# 20 DEAD IN NUNNERY BLAZE

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday, Thursday; scattered light showers, cooler or turning cooler north, east Thursday; high Wednesday 65-70 northeast, 70s southwest.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 195

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1956

LINCOLN, NEB.,

TOP IN GOVERNOR RACE

# FAULT VICTORS

## Jet Plows Into Convent

Many Killed Or Missing As RCAF Plane Dives In Flames Into **Building Near Ottawa** 

### 16 REPORTEDLY ESCAPE

OTTAWA (AP)-A Canadian Air Force jet fighter rammed into a Roman Catholic convent for convalescent nuns Tuesday night and about 20 persons were believed to have died in the flaming wreckage.

The dead included the two-man crew of the RCAF CF-100 and a priest, the convent's chaplain. The rest were nuns of the order of the Grey Nuns of the Cross.

The aircraft, returning to Otta-

wa's Uplands Airport from a rou-

crashed into the three-story Villa

St. Louis, on the Ottawa River at

Orleans, seven miles east of here.

The crash was followed by a tre-

mendous explosion and fire raced

through the big brick building.

Three hours later only a portion of

First reports from the scene said

more than 50, including two priests

Chaplain Killed

the walls were standing.

blackened wreckage.

valescent home.

explosion.

said.

Convalencent Rome

of Orleans. It was operated by the

Grey Nuns of the Cross as a con-

Barber said that he climbed a

fire escape up what was left of

one wall "but I couldn't get in

One nun was hospitalized in

The other survivors were

The nuns had all been in bed

Hit Chapel

"They never had a chance," she

Another report said the plane

first hit the chapel adjoining the

convent building, then ploughed

Firemen were rushed to the scene from the RCAF air station

at Rockcliffe, from Ottawa and

Eastview, but the brick building-

valued at about one million dol-

among the first outsiders to

reach the scene pulled away the

body of one dead priest. He had

jumped from the second floor, his

One of the neighbors, Vern Ay-

"I can hear the screams yet,"

Army and private ambulances

lars-was reported demolished. Three neighbors who were

on into the main building.

Eastview, Ont., with a back in-

-Russ Arms Cut- wa's Uplands Airport from a rou-

## U.S. Will **Continue** On Guard

Moscow Cutback Won't Lessen Reds' A-Punch

By ED CREAGH WASHINGTON UM-Secretaries Dulles and Wilson declared Tuesday the United States Russia's announced intention to fied only as Father Ward who

Dulles expressed the view the would be some hours before a to 7,841 cut would not materially reduce count could establish the numthe Soviets' power to wage atomic ber of dead, injured and missing war and might even increase it. nuns. Men taken out of uniform could

change in our present military in the area. strength." Nor, he said, would it justify changes "in our present three bodies brought out of the programs for cooperating with our Allies in the defense of the Free

AF Officials Concur Similar views were voiced by

officials of the Air Force. Dulles said the United States "welcomes" the Soviet announcement "if this proves to be an evidence of an intent to forego the use of force in international af-

Similarly Wilson said the Russian announcement "would seem to be a step in the right direc- plane had been sent aloft to identi-

intentions" would be to subscribe mission. to the United States proposal for mutual inspection of military

Secretary of the Air Force jury and several others were re-Quaries and Gen. Nathan F. Twin- ported in serious condition in Oting, Air Force chief of staff, joined tawa General Hospital. Dulles in urging that the Soviet announcement of plans be treated brought by car to their order's mission post. with extreme caution until all the mother house in Ottawa. facts are known.

## Scattered, Light **Showers Forecast**

Scattered light showers were extions. pected Wednesday with highs ranging from 65 to 70 in the northeast nearby, said the plane swooped Ray C. Johnson and Republican to the 70s in the southwest, the over her home in flames and Treasurer Ralph W. Hill were un-Weather Bureau predicted.

The forecaster called for cooler in the north and east Thursday under partly cloudy skies.

Temperature-wise, the Wednes. day forecast was for a day much like Tuesday, when Lincoln and Lincoln Air Force Base both reported the state high of 67 degrees. North Platte was the coolest spot in the state, recording 34 degrees.

Very light rain showers were reported at Ainsworth Tuesday, Chadron had .01 of an inch and a trace was reported at Valentine. North Platte, Norfolk and Scotta-

### 18 Injured

CHICAGO (INE) - A Chicago Transit Authority bus and a south suburban lines bus crashed clothing in flames. on Chicago's South Side causing minor injuries to 18 of the 57 pas- hart, said he smashed in a winsengers.

dow-screen and helped pull out two of the surviving nuns. Eugene Simpson, 35, the CTA bus driver, was charged with runhe said two hours later.

ning a red light. were organized into a shuttle New Buttermilk Bread Buy Gold Cup Buttermilk Bread service between the convent and

at your favorite food store.-Adv. Ottawa.



FRANK SORRELL . . . Democrat



VICTOR ANDERSON

## . . . Republican Vic, Sorrell Hold Trends Sure Fire' Lead

... In Governor Race showed fairly consistent trends in strength in the predominantly Re-

By The Associated Press

had died but the casualty estimate Mounting returns from Tuesday's primary election was scaled down sharply after the order's bursar general in Ottowa, gave Nebraska Republican Governor Victor E. Anderson Sister Louise de Montfort, said 35 and Democrat Frank Sorrell of Syracuse unbeatable leads persons were believed to have over their opponents.
been in the building.

With returns in

With returns in from 1.110 of the state's 2,127 precincts, including some incomplete precinct returns in The sister added that only one Douglas and Lancaster counties, Anderson was leading must keep its guard up despite priest, a Navy Chaplain identi- Edwin L. Hart, Lincoln plastics company owner, 37,987 Russia's announced intention to field only as Father Ward who to 8,368 and Sorrell, making his third try for the govmen.

The don't as Father Ward who to 8,368 and Sorrell, making his third try for the govmen.

The number of the said it ernorship was leading Ted Baum of Scottsbluff 19,787

Burney Has Lead

State Senator Dwight Burney of Bailey Wins Lawrence Barber, one of the lieutenant governor since the be put to work making nuclear first neighbors to reach the scene, weapons, the secretary of state was not immediately consaid.

Lancaster Country range first neighbors to reach the scene, death of Charles Warner, held a slight lead over Carl G. Swanson this was not immediately constituted by the secretary of of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the Republican constituted by the secretary of State of Omaha in the State of Omaha in the State of Secretary of Defense Wilson said firmed. Four or five injured nuns test for the lieutenant governor the Russian move would not, by were brought to the order's mother nomination. Marvin Griswold, Linitself, "justify any appreciable house in Ottawa or to hospitals coln businessman, was running in In the county races Atheraev third place and Ernest M. John-Not until 1 a.m. were the first son of Chadron was trailing.

Attorney General Clarence S Beck, seeking his fourth term, was leading Straight Townsend of The convent was on the banks of Scottsbluff about 3 to 1. the Ottawa River near the village

In the five man contest for the Republican nomination for railway commissioner, Wayne R. Swanson of Omaha was running in front of the field. He was followed by Fred Sorensen of Omaha, Charles Vogt Jr. of Liberty, Paul Pettygrove of because of the flames. They were Oxford, incumbent commissioner banging on the walls inside." by appointment, and William R. The Air Force identified the Milner of Omaha.

plane as a CF-100 based at Otta-In the Democratic lieutenant wa's Uplands Airport. It said the governorship contest Harry Anderson of Omaha and Stanley D. Long fy an unknown aircraft reported of Grand Island, the 1954 nominee, He told a questioner that "one near the capital and was returning were running a close race with way they could demonstrate their to base after completion of its George E. Cornwell of Omaha trail-

RR Commission

a slight lead over R. A. McPherson of Omaha for the Railway Commission nomination. This is McReynolds' fifth try for the com-

In the Democratic treasurer race Richard R. Larsen, the 1954 nominee was ahead with Albert L. two hours when the crash occurred. The convent was used as Geissinger of Omaha, operator of run away. convalescent hospital for the a paint and sporting goods store, order and about 20 of its inmates and Donald E. Larson, Omaha real were recuperating from opera- estate broker.

Republican Secretary of State Mrs. Marie Flora, who lives Frank Marsh, Republican Auditor crashed into the three-story con-opposed as was V. C. Havorka, vent building between the second Democratic candidate for Secreand top floors. There was a big tary of State.

In the Democratic auditor's race running far ahead of Alfred J. found by her husband, Thomas, 41, a Chicago Transit Authority bus State Sen. Clair Callan. Julius Peterson of Omaha, was Mrs. McKiernan's body was

### The Weather

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Lancaster Country ran fairly State Sen. Clair Callan. Rollin Bailey won by a landslide for commissioner,

On the non-political side, Atforney Dick Johnson was first and incumbent Judge John Jacobsen second in the race for Municipal Court judge. For the Legislature, it was Otto H. Liebers first in the 18th district. Stanley L. Portsche first in the 19th and Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme a strong favorite in the

Details of these stories on

## 15-Year-Old **Charged With** J. C. McReynolds of Lincoln held Slaying Mom

County Grand Jury reportedly vot- 637. ed a true bill Tuesday charging a 15-year-old Chicago youth with ham stayed ahead in the early murdering his mother because he tabulating, but there was some

after a coroner's jury recommendheld on a murder charge.

mitted that he stabbed his mother, Mrs. Johnnie Louise McKiernan, been running ahead of Swigart. 39, with a butcher knife because he "knew she wouldn't give me ballot, the races were tighter. the keys" to the car.

driver, when he returned home inhedded in her chest. The womthe family car was missing from the garage.

while later and admitted to police ton Shrout with 1,616 and last was that he killed his mother so he cause of trouble involving his truhe was an eighth-grade student. The dark-haired boy told officers

he felt so sure he would not get the car keys that he waited an hour with the knife in his hand until Mrs. McKiernan returned home from work at Aldens, Inc., a mail order firm...

## Up From 1952 Republican: Eisenhower 45,933; Nixon ( Knowland (write-in) 1; Warren (write-in) 2. Democratic: Kefauver 25,577; Stevenson Good Weather Fails To Spur Interest In Nebraska's Primary Contests

By The Associated Press Republican President Eisenhower and Democratic Weaver 12,948; Johnson 4,810. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee pocketed default presidential primary victories in Nebraska's primary election

Neither was opposed on his party's ballot and incomplete returns showed no write-in challenges of sig-I nificance.

day.

But Kefauver and his Demo-

a sightly larger percentage of the

total vote in the predominantly

Republican state than did Demo-

Eisenhower-who carried Ne-

fauver by a 64-36 margin on the

gin in the general election four

years ago-was outdrawing Ke-

fauver by a 66-34 margin on the

basis of mounting returns Wednes-

Observers figured any farmer

revolt against administration agri-

45,933; Kefauver 25,577.

of the Democratic side.

over his only adversary. Lincoln

businessman Edwin L. Hart. Frank

Sorrell, twice before a guberna-

torial nominee, was running ahead

Incumbent Republican Reps.

R. D. Harrison, A. L. Miller and

Phil Weaver all were front-run-

ners on the basis of early returns.

Leading in the Second Congres-

sional District—where Rep. Jack

son B. Chase (R) is bowing out

after one term-were former

on the Republican ticket, and

Odell in the First District. Former

State Democratic Chairman Law-

rence Brock of Wakefield was

Not Binding

identified themselves as Eisen-

hower backers, and Kefauyer was

the front running choice of Demo-

Nebraska voters, who have given

a host of lesser offices including

Voting appeared to have been

Today's Chuckle

what do you want most in a new

car?"

unopposed.

crats in the 1952 primary.

## Congress Are Set

OMAHA In - Mounting returns from Tuesday's primary election four of seven Congressional nomin-ation contests. publican state, where GOP ballot-ers outnumbered Democratic vo-

The three incumbent Republi- ters 65-35 four years ago, and 67cans were building up steady ad- 33 in the 1954 primary. vantages as the votes poured in, and in the Third District the Democratic race appeared to be shap cultural policies, if such a spirit of ing up, with Former State Chair- revolt existed, would show in a man Lawrence Brock the leader. switch from Republican to Demo- cincts in Tuesday's primary elec-In the populous Second District cratic ballots. Euch party line tion: former mayor Glenn Cunningham crossing was permitted in all but started to pull away from his four the 13 largest cities in the state, opponents for the Republican nomination but on the Democratic side party is required. the leadership was see-sawing beseph V. Benesch and TV news 2.127 precincts gave Eisenhower tween former State Senator Jocommentator Phil Allen.

In the First District veteran Samuel Freeman held a slight but republican presidential total outfairly consistent lead over former weighed the democratic total about State Sen. Clair Callan.

true to form in state-wide races In the First District returns Republican Gov. Victor Ander-in Tuesday's primary election. from 346 of 641 precincts showed son, bidding for a second term. incumbent Republican Congress- surged into a commanding lead

> **Out-State Election** Returns, Pages 3, 24

### Tables Showing Vote By Precincts On Pages 2 and 24

man Phil Weaver leading Richard W. Johnson of Fairbury 10,709 Omaha mayor Glenn Cunningham to 4.095.

In the Third District, Rep. R. D. former State Sen. Joseph Benesch returns from 237 of 496 precincts. Congressional races, Samuel Free-The totals were: Harrison 4,216, man of Hubbell, a perennial candi Merle A. Haynes 1,658, Lester Andate, was leading Clair Callen derson 1,419, E. A. Carlson 939. In the Fourth District the durable A. L. Miller had 5,543 to 940

Cunningham Ahead

wanted her car keys so he could shuffling in the next lower places. The Grand Jury acted shortly precincts, Cunningham had a total gates also chosen Tuesday. Dele- National Convention. of 4.865 City Commissioner Warren R. Swigart had 3,236, Paul ed the youth, John McKiernen, be Kruger of Fort Calhoun had 2,660, William H. Thomas of Omaha had Young McKiernen, a truant, ad- 1,693, and Tom P. Epsen had 565. A short time earlier Kruger had cratic bidders expressing a pref-

On the Democratic side of the In the First District 346 of 641 and national office to Republicans precincts gave the veteran Sam- for the last 16 years, also Tuesday

from work. The knife was still of 352 precincts were in former State Senator Joseph V. Benesch judges and legislators. an's purse had been rifled and was ahead with 3,248 and TV News was ahead with 3.248 and TV News light after a dull campaign, all abroad over the years by the power in the hands of fewer and power in the hands of fewer and power in the hands of fewer and power in the hands of fewer methal and added, "We must fewer needle I do not want your second place with 2,932. Third was the fat ballots had set a recent Mabel Gillespie with 2,765. Clay- year record high.

ancy from the Mason School where eye on, showed former State Dem- a host of state and local canocratic Chairman Lawrence Brock didates, but voter interest seemed of Wakefield holding first place. slim. The voting trend gave backing to With 255 of 497 precincts counted, Secretary of State Frank Marsh's Brock had 2,626, Ernest M. Luther the 1954 nominee was second with prediction of a 250,000 turnout-1,577 and Jesse Tepner of Creigh, the smallest peacetime presidential-year primary vote since 28. ton had 1,259.

Carleton Laird was unopposed in the Fourth District.

Magee's Better Suit Sale

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## Elections At A Glance Demo Margin

Returns from 1,127 of 2,127 precincts: PRESIDENT

Republican: Eisenhower 45,933; Nixon (write-in) 7: Democratic: Kefauver 25,577; Stevenson (write-in) 405; Harriman (write-in) 440.

GOVERNOR Republican: Anderson 37,987; Hart 8,368. Democrat: Sorrell 19,787; Baum 7,841,

CONGRESS, REPUBLICAN 1st District, 414 precincts of 641: 2nd District, 232 precincts of 352: Kruger 2,984; Epsen 606; Thomas opposed. 7,125; Swigart 3,293; Cunningham

3rd District, 290 precincts of 497: Anderson 1,904; Carlson 1,229; Haynes 2,201; Harrison 5,380. 4th District, 286 precincts of 637:

cratic compatriots were grabbing Miller 8,868; Eby 1,469. CONGRESS, DEMOCRAT 1st District, 413 precincts of 641: Freeman 4,864; Callan 3,965. 2nd District, 232 precincts of 352: Gillespie 2,322; Allen 3,003; Mcardle 1,608; Shrout 1,651; Benesch

3,274. 3rd District, 282 precincts of 497: Tepner 1,450; Luther 1,961; Brock 15,691.

The political question was the Laird, unopposed, 4,317. ratio of Republican to Democractic STATE TICKET Republican: 1,110 of 2,127 pre- possed.

Here are the results of voting !

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican. 10.**54**6. Unofficial returns from 1,127 of

GOVERNOR Translated into percentages, the 8,472; Edwin L. Hart, 2,755. Democrat: Frank Sorrell, 3,819;

Ted Baum, 1,316. COUNTY OFFICES (All Republicans) County Commissioner

Leonard D. Owen, 244. Rollin R. Bailey, 1,386. H. P. Heiliger, 450. D. L. Tyrrell, 559. W. H. Teachman, 211. Robert J McNerney, 424.

Trustee Sanitary District Max Harding, 5,392.

12,986, Burney 13,642, Johnson 5,334, Griswold. Secretary of State: Marsh, un-

Auditor: Ray C. Johnson, unop possed.

Treasurer: Hill, unoppossed. Attorney General: Straight Townsend 9,241, Beck 26,398. Railway Commissioner: Milner. 7,114, Pettygrove 5,307, Vogt 6,138,

Sorenson 10,171, Wayne Swanson 10,737. Democrat: 1,295 of 2,127 precincts: Lieutenant Governor: Andreasen

6,917, Long 10,951, Cornwell 4,967. Secretary of State: Havorka, unoppossed. Auditor: Anzalone 5,279, Petersen

Treasurer: Richard R. Larsen 4th District, 280 precincts of 637: 9,507, Donald E. Larson 6,739, Geissinger 5,822.

Attorney General: Grubbs, unop-Railway Commissioner: McRey-Lieutenant Governor: Swanson nolds 15,467, McPherson 11,315.

## County Results

in Lancaster County's 140 pre-

PRESIDENT

Estes Kefauver, Democrate, 4,-

Republican: Victor E. Anderson,

Rodger D. Berquist, 5,346. H. J. Amen. 6.036. George A. Knight, 7,224.

NON-POLITICAL Legislature, 18th Chris Kuhner, 1,554. Otto H. Liebers, 2,730. Mark A. Buchholz, 918.

Legislature, 19th Stanley L. Portsche, 916. Louis H. Hector, 91. Thomas H. Adams, 833. C. V. Keller, 782.

Legislature, 20th Fred M. Waggoner, 1,813, Burkett Van Rirk, 1,044. John E. Wenstrand, 566. Charles E. Glade, 228. George Fenger, 151. Russell R. Strom Jr., 1,026. Fern Hubbard Orme, 4.060.

3rd District Judge Harry A. Spencer, 13,993. Harry R. Akenny, 13,683. Paul W. White, 13,745. John L. Polk, 14,376. Municipal Judge

Leo N. Bartunek, 3,150. Richard O. Johnson, 7,479. Edwin F. Dosek, 5,795. John Jacobsen, 6,618. Emory P. Burnett, 3,690.

## Adlai And Estes Match Harrison had more than double on the Democratic ticket. the total of his nearest opponental. On the Democratic side in the Views On Same Stage

... Battle For Oregon Writeins EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauves (D-Tenn) matched their political views for Dr. Howard Eby of St. Paul leading in the third district, and on the same platform Tuesday night for the first time CHICAGO (INS) - The Cook in returns from 186 precincts of Carelton Laird of Scottsbluff was in their compaign for the 1956 Democratic presidential

> Results of the Presidential pref. in votes in the Oregon presidential istration has failed to do. Only erence contest will not be binding preference primary next Friday. Monday when the Soviet Union on the 18 Republican and 12 Demo- The winner will get the backing announced reduction in its armed With returns in from 220 of 352 cratic national convention dele- of 16 delegates to the Democratic forces, the stock market went

nomination.

for delivery at a joint Democratic rally on the University of Oregon's basketball court. "One of the next publident's first tasks will be to recapture

all but one major elective state for America the respect of other nations. We must use the methods of peace in dealing with other nations and not depend on military alone or on threats," said which each of you can have the Kefauver. Stevenson accused the Republi-

cans of "squandering a great part being squeezed or strangled by the of the national good will built up never forget that our real goal to have to choose between workis not to build a military alliance ing for big business on the one There was generally sluggish but to remove the necessity for it. hand or big government on the voting despite pleasantly warm and We must find a workable basis other," said Kefauver.

advance it would be no debate, its greatness. Such men cannot asserting the two were in funda- serve America well now, when we mental agreement.

ourselves strong, but we must be in which the guns can be perready, willing and able to prepare manently stilled, poverty routed our economy for peacetime exis- once and for all, and the Ressearcher for auto firm: "And

Simon's Millinery Sale New summer hats, values to There's a Home Hard-pressed Pather: "What I \$17.95, now \$7.88. Ben Simon's, want most in a new car is me." Fifth floor.--Adv.

They are competing for write- tence. This the Eisenhower admindown," said Kefauver.

gate candidates run unpledged, but nearly all the GOP aspirants had identified themselves as Figen.

They covered much the same "It is . . . high time," said ground in separate talks prepared Stevenson, "that we stop merely talking so much about our desire for peace and take some initiative to allay the world's misgivings." He reiterated his proposal to suspend tests of the hydrogen bomb and not to resume them unless the Russians do. 'Very Best'

"I want the kind of America in chance to do your very best. I want you to be able to strike out for yourself if you wish without growing concentration of economic

"This nation was not founded by just cautious men, and com-Campaign sponsors had said in placent men did not bring it to stand on the threshold of the age "We have no choice but to keep of our greatest promise, the asse

spirit at last set free," said in

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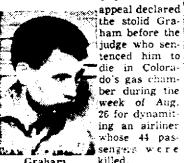
Ads.-Adv.

## Graham Still Balks At Appeal; Execution Set For August

## His Attorney Is Told To Go To High Court ...By Trial Judge

DENVER (AP) - John Gilbert Graham, convicted of committing murder by blowing up an airliner, lost ground Tuesday in his stub-

born demand that he be executed as soon as possible. "I don't want any part" of an



But Judge Joseph M. McDonstop right here. ald, who had sentenced him, orrieys to ask the Colorado Supreme, reau of Investigation saying be a steady growth in the number of

Court what should be done. Unprecedented to an appeal for all practical pur- surance.

poses." said a defense attorney. Court attaches said the papers ham's attorneys on the appeal would be ready for filing in a few failed to shake his stand. days. If the Supreme Court acdepts jurisdiction, then it could could be had under the circumorder an appeal and issue a stay stances." said the stolid defend-

Graham had been convicted of if his request against an appeal in 1954 it was 50,954 and 20,446. murder for the death of his moth- was the result of "consciousness er, Mrs. Daisie E. King, one of of guilt and feeling you should whose who died in the explosion have to pay the penalty?"
and flaming crash of a United Air
"No." said the 24-year-Lines plane near Longmont. Colo., ham, keeping the same stolid expression which rarely changed

"I accept the verdict of the jury during the 17-day trial, and desire that it be carried out Earlier, under questioning by with convenient speed," Graham one of his attorneys, Graham said after his conviction 10 days said: "This is as far as I want ago and he stuck to that line all to carry it."

Legislature

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ance for sentencing.

Calls It Fair Trial

"No," said the 24-year-old Gra-

his chin.

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## Mrs. Orme Margin

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer in Tuesday's primary election con- Legislative seat. tained a number of surprises, in-

through Tuesday's court appear Lincoln's Vote Is Lowest In Without a change of expression. Graham told the court, "I don't see why I should have to make a political rally or something out Many Years of time. I don't see why is can't of this. I don't see why it can't

Graham had admitted he signed in Tuesday's primary election was

put a dynamite bomb in his moth- qualified voters. er's luggage, but at his trial he More than 48 000 Lincolnites were raid the statement was untrue, registered to vote Tuesday. It is place was taken by Incumbent second with 833 votes. This order, unprecedented in The state charged he killed his estimated by officials that there Colorado court history, "amounts mother to collect \$37,500 in in- are 75,000 qualified voters in the

city. Persistent questioning by Gra-Political observers had predicted a low ternout because of the lack of lively issues and the meager amount of campaigning by most Bailey was virtually elected county race in the order in which they candidates. "I believe I had as fair a trial as

in recent years was 19,216 in 1930, 1,386 on the Republican ticket in d execution. If not, then the ex- ant, leaning back in the witness when 5,000 fewer persons were ecution would go ahead as sched- chair with his hand cupped under registered. In 1948 the figures were 37,031 registered, 28,111 voting. In Judge McDonald asked Graham 1952 it was 47,489 and 31,561, and

> The number of voters Tuesday, when absentee ballots are included will reach 17.905, officials said.

## Ike Plays Golf

WASHINGTON A - President run in the gen-Eisenhower got in a round of golf er al election Tuesday afternoon at Burning Tree | but will be un-Club in Maryland.

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Municipal Judge

gin of victory for Mrs. Pern Hub- votes. Results in the non-political races bard Orme for the 20th district Nominated with Jonnson and r

> City Council Mrs. Orme ran up with 2,690 votes. a total of 4,060 votes as compared. Attorney Leo N. Bartonek was compared with 1,316 for Ted Baum. Quant 1772. Barney 2520. Fred M. Waggoner to oppose her in the general election.

Russell R. Strone Jr., who challenged the legality of Mrs. Orme's filing, ran fourth with 783 votes. Third place went to Burkett Van one seat. Kirk with 853 votes.

cluding a large-than-expected ma- Judge John Jacobson with 6,618 compared to Edwin L. Hart's 2,755

election were Edwin F. Dosek with ernor, the nominee so far as Lan- ed), 176 precincts of 611; A tornier member of the Lincoln 5,793 votes and Emory P. Burnett

to the 1,319 total which adminated claminated from the court race with 3,150 votes.

> were nominated to buttle it out affice in Congress from the First 3rd District delegates, 82 precincts in the general election for that District

Stanley L. Portsche showed sur-In another aud surprise, attor- prising strength in the 19th district dered the court appointed attor- a statement to the Federal Bu- the lowest in many years, despite ney Richard O. Johnson race for the Legislature as he took captured first place with 7.479 first place honors with 916 votes. votes in his bid for nomination as He will be opposed in the general Municipal Court judge Second by Thomas H. Adams who ran

## **Bailey Wins By Landslide**

Bethany Attorney Rollin R. commissioner from the first dis- finished were: The nearest low primary turnout trict with a landslide total vote of Tuesday's primary election.

deputy county attorney was far ahead of his nearest opponent, D. L. Tyrrell who finished with 559 votes. Bailnominated to

Bailey opposed as there are no Democratic candidates for the post,

Others in the commissioner's

H. P. Heiliger, 450. Robert J. McNerney, 424. Leonard D. Owen, 244. W. H. Teachman, 211.

In a comparatively tight race for three spots on the board of Sanitary District 1, George A. Knight, University Place banker, took top honors with 7,224 votes. Nominated with him to run unopposed in the general election were H. J. Amen with 6,056 votes;

and Max Harding with 5,392 votes. All three incumbents are thus Larsen, 1.906 votes. assured of election. The fourth man in the District race, Rodger William E. Grubbs, 3,326 votes. D. Berquist, was eliminated from the running with 5,346 votes.

## Vote Followed **Expectations** In some respects, the results of

County ran true to expected form. With a substantial majority of

voters registered on the Republiean side President Eisenhower gathered 10,646 votes as compared (Lincoln) 7,016. Tow = 3,846, Mcto 4,249 for Democratic presiden- Knight 2,946, Crosby 9,397, Kratz nal hopeful Sen. Estes Kefauver.

In other results, Lancaster County Republicans gave Gov. Victor E. Aoderson 8.474 votes as ver (Omaha) 7.250, Metculie 5 - Tuesday rejected a \$248,000 school which eliminates Hart from the

On the Democratic side for govcuster County was concerned was Frank Sorrell with 3,829 votes as 2401, Wagener 1775, Landis 2236,

Unexpected in some quarters was the 2,652 votes received in cincts of 252: Lancaster by Samuel Freeman as Otto H. Liebers with 2.730 votes compared to 1.999 for Clair A. Cal. 395, Gross 126, Sharpe 103, Harding Hospital Bonds lan for the Democratic represent. 211. Fraser 49, Stounski 34.

For heutenant governor on the Republican side, Lancaster voted 540, Johnson 966, Peterson 864 for Dwight W. Burney with 4,244 votes. Lancaster voted as his oppo- cincts of 637; sition in the general election Stanley D. Long who won 2,440 votes Smith 383, Dempster 256, Jirdon from Democratic voters.

In the Republican race for Congress in the first district, it was 23 precincts out of 2.137; Phil Weaver with 7,409 votes to win his party's nomination over 314. Amen 290, Haberman 278, Richard W. Johnson with 3,179 Batchelder 297,

Other Lancaster winners in the state-wide races:

Republican, secretary of state. Frank Marsh, 1.013 votes. Republican, auditor, Ray

Johnson, 9,781 votes. Republican, treasurer, Ralph W. Hill, 9.671 votes.

Republican, attorney general. Clarence S. Beck, 8,242 votes. Republican, railway commis- 1709. sioner, Fred Sorensen, 2,433 votes. Democrat, secretary of state,

V. C. Havorka Sr., 4,206 votes. Democrat, auditor, Julius Petersen. 3.414 votes. Democrat, treasurer, Richard R

Democrat, attorney general

Democrat, railway commission-

### DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

REPUBLICAN Delegates At Large (10 elected).

342 precincts of 2,127; Reed 5,582, Bowring 6,957, Larson 3,959, Hanson 4,128, Weaver 2.791. Fay Smith 3.297, Edson Smith 1,901. Carpenter 4,745. Byrne 2,949, Wagener 5,439, Wen- tested race here. Polk voters 337. Warner 6.832. Wagner 2.722. Hughes 0,862. Abel 8,273. Welsh against to 216 fer. 5,549, Stewart 3,765, Perry 5,247,

1st District delegates (two elect-

Lainson 833, Noble 1590, Cooper

2nd District delegates, 27 pro Moden 73 Learn 64. Revuolds

Barber 700, Anderson 1140, Nett

4th District Delegates 36 pre-

Van Norman 211, Smmons 737, 111. Johnson 391. Bixler 160 Alternate Delegates at Large.

Paxson 366, Samson 355, Durham

DEMOCRATIC

Delegates at Large (10 elected), 317 precincts out of 2,127: Moran 2,270, Neville 4,819, Heaton 2,371, Quigley 3,517, Green 2.920. Meier 3,245, Riley 2.628,

Townsend 3464. 1st District delegates (two elected), 221 precincts of 641: Person 1122, Anderson 2653, Baldwin 1561, Morrison 3710, Ginsburg

2nd District delegates, 27 precincts out of 352:

Baburek 249, Cooney, Boyle 670. Preble 492. 3rd District delegates, 98 precincts out of 497:

Bogner 1003, Pokorny 662, Busch

4th District delegates: Barta 371, Quigley 437, Hollstein er, J. C. McReynolds, 2,731 votes, 243, Holtorf 146.

NON-POLITICAL

University of Nebraska Regenta 5th District, 48 precincts of 350; Earl Johnson 2082, Foote 1089. 6th District, 57 precincts of 598: Frank Johnson 924, Blixt 237, Elli-

## School Issue Loses At Polk

Lincoln Star Special POLK, Neb. - In a hotly conbond proposal by a vote of 233

This was the first vote on the issue. The funds would have been used for the construction of a new

high schoool building. The turnout of voters was de-

## Central City OKs

CENTRAL CITY Neb -- A \$150,000 hospital bond issue was approved in Tuesday's election. Election officials reported 1.178 votes for and 843 against the proposal with 14 of 15 precincts reporting Results in the other precinct will not change the outcome, they reported. Incumbent Repubican County Supervisors B R. Ferguson, Marion Marsh and Wilham Wiegert were unopposed for

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## Steelmen Make 22 **Demands**

... In Contract Plans

PITTSBURGH (#) - The United Steel Workers Wage Policy Committee Tuesday handed union negotiators a draft of 22 demands to be made on a busy, profit-making steel industry in 1956 contract bargaining.

The demands touch on almost every phase of the existing contruct and among other things seek a "substantial" wage increase, premium pay for Saturday and Sunday work, and supplemental unemployment benefits.

USV President David J. Mc-Donald said the program is "reasonable" in view of the steel industry's present profit record Most of the big basic producers reported record earnings for the first quarter of the year.

for two days to formalize the de- taxes. mands. The committee did not put package.

to 172 basic steel firms and iron Although National Democratic NUCLEAR PLANTS ore mining companies whose con- Chairman Paul Butler was an then if agreements are not dential politics. reached.

proved unanimously," he added: "These are reasonable contract operate with us in bringing about mitted himself. at an early date new labor con-

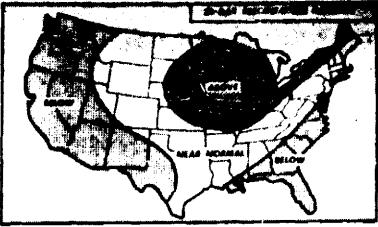
### Goodrich Leading In Fillmore Race

Lincoln Star Special

of three precincts reporting, Willeading his opponent Clyde Jacobson 71 to 35 for nomination as Leads Demo Slate mended two alternative plans: Republican candidate for Fillmore County supervisor, District 2, Alfred J. Quick, Democratic candidate, for the same post, had no

will oppose Herman Kleen. Dem- ty supervisor, sixth district.

trailing his opponent Ray L. Cel- kup and 186 for Joseph Rolenc. lar 437 to 506 in the race for county There were no candidates on the judge with 15 out of 21 precincts Republican ticket for county super-



Above Average Moisture Seen For Nebraska

sued Tuesday by the U. S. Weather Bureau, shows the probable precipitation outlook for the pe-

This map, based on one is- riod between May 15 and June 15. Most of Nebraska, all except the western part, lies within the "above average" moisture area.

## Gov. Long Avoids Talk Of Presidential Politics

M-Gov. Earl K. Long, 60, pledged years ago by 38,000 votes. in his inaugural speech Tuesday The 170-member Wage Policy Louisiana will get "a square deal" am pledged to not increasing tax-The 170-member Wage Policy Louisiana will get "a square deal" es, since then the people have committee met in secret session and said there may be some new voted a constitutional amendment

a dollars and cents value on the Huey P. Long outdid Huey by be coming the first governor in state AEC Says: The demands will be presented history to serve three times.

tracts expire at midnight June 30. honored guest at the inauguration, NEED INSURANCE The union would be free to strike Long avoided any mention of presi-

with whom we negotiate will co-ed in 1952. But he hasn't com-damage.

Butler said he came here "beof Gov. Long marks the reonly in Louisiana, but in the

President Eisenhower, with sup-

Lincoln Star Special

Norman Wright, incumbent, won tion, J. L. Vavrina, incumbent, the extra risks.

Guy A. Hamilton, incumbent, was pared with 52 votes for Albin Sou- atomic fission. visor, sixth district.

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BATON ROUGE, La. missed carrying Louisiana four

On taxes, Long said while "I reserving 15 million dollars for The brother of the late Sen. highways."

WASHINGTON UP - The Atomic Also, he skipped any talk on Energy Commission urged Con-McDonald said the issues were the ever-present segregation issue. gress Tuesday to provide for insurdiscussed "exuberantly" and "apHe is a moderate on that subance against the remote chance hit. There was no fire. of a nuclear power plant disaster Long is still warm toward Ad-which it said could cause some Margaret, Prince proposals. I hope the companies lai Stevenson, whom he support 50 deaths and 200 million dollars

AEC witnesses told the Senate Buller said ne came nere "be-cause the Democratic National House Atomic Energy Committee Near Engagement committee feels the inauguration the government should in sure against the "mathematical possisurgence of loyal Democrats, not bility" of a nuclear plant running wild, because the financial burden would be too great for private insurance firms.

AEC suggested Congress provide GENEVA, Neb. - With two out port from Gov. Robert Kennon, additional government protection to companies building nuclear powlard Goodrich, incumbent, was incumbent Vavrina er plants under government li-1. Authority for AEC to directly issue idemnity agreements to such

DAVID CITY, Neb. — In the companies and supppliers. lone contest on the Butler County 2. Provision for AEC issuance of of the engagement rumors but ticket in Tuesday's primary electrons which would take on truth in these reports.

county supervisor District 6. He the Democratic candidate for coun- neither Britain nor Russia is great-great grandson of Queen ahead of the United States in de- Victoria. ocrat, in the November election. Vavrina polled 266 votes, com- veloping electric power from He served with a German regi-

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Plane Crash Kills Eight ...'Buried In Mud'

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (A) Six executives of a Chicago business firm and two crew members were killed Tuesday when a twinengine company plane crashed on an Indiana farm while attempting an emergency landing.

The plane literally buried itself in muddy land. Removal of the bodies took almost two hours. No Hint of Trouble

Eleven minutes out of Louisville's Standiford Field, the pilot made a routine radio contact with the tower, giving no indication of

A private pilot had telephoned police before the crash that a plane was in trouble and circling for an emergency landing.

The Crane Co. of Chicago identified the victims as: J. A. McMurry, director of

branches. J. A. Dwyer, vice president. George L. Erwin, vice presi-

Charles E. Towner, assistant to the vice president in charge of

G. G. Lindholm, a departmental manager.

Randy Mulherin, pilot. Robert Robinette, copilot.

A light rain was falling but visibility was good.

Witnesses said there was a "terrible explosion" when the plane

## Christian Hinted

LONDON (Wednesday) #-The Daily Express quoted German-born prince Christian of Hanover today as saying "I can neither confirm nor deny" rumors that he and Britain's Frincess Margaret will announce their engagement. They are distant cousins, both de-scended from Queen Victoria.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman declined any comment. This is standard procedure in matters involving the private affairs of the royal family.

The Daily Mail also took note reinsurance agreements to insur- said it "understands there is no

the Republican nomination for led his opponents for nomination as On an Allied point, Strauss said Greece's Queen Frederika and a

ment on the Russian front in Strauss said he has "a feeling" World War II. He left Germany that by 1960-1965 "we will be after the war and is now a direcbuilding power plants all over the tor of a London Shipping com-

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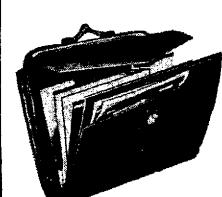
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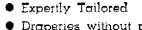
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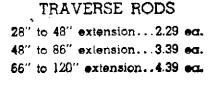
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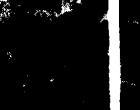








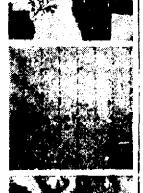
















billion-dollar soil bank program is likely to thing under the sun to fan farm resentment meet a lukewarm reception from the average midwestern farmer.

First of all, Gallup claims, the farmer doesn't understand the soil bank plan. It never has been explained to him. He tends to think of it as another attempt by government to tell him what to do. Secondly, Gallup says, the administration has taken an unrealistic point of view about the ingland out of production. There is a swelling amount of money the midwestern farmer thinks is fair to take his land out of production. The average corn grower expects \$60 an acre to take advance of the harvest or in the coolness of the good land out of production, considerably more than Brother Benson, and over him, Ike are will- vided by lash sturdy ficids of corn. Important ing to pay. It takes three paragraphs, however, and a couple of hundred words from Brother Gallup to really get down to business, and then in as love for good black earth or by any other apparently as an afterthought. "In addition, the words we choose, but it is real and its roots go farmer is inherently opposed to taking lands out deep.

against taking land out of production if it were not Republican leadership? All through the Roosevelt years, the burden of the Republican song was the unfairness of taking land out of production. And now, in the good old vernacutar, chickens have come home to room

There is a little bit more, however, than a political origin for this feeling of hostility to takpride in the breast of any real farmer when he looks over his fields of wheat turning vellow in early morning experiences the satisfaction prothe dollar is, there is something more that holds the farmer to his land. We can describe

## **Back To Communism**

Five young seamen, first interned by the Nationalist Chinese, later seeking asylum in the United States, have returned to Communist Russ: 1.

Their relatively brief experience with life in the United States did not convince them that here would be the best place to spend the rest of their days. In some manner their zest for our type of free life died. They walked away from it. They chose to return to their people despite the uncertainty of whether the return would resuit in welcome or punishment.

### Of Men And Things By J. E. LAWRENCE

This newspaper believes wholeheartedly in the right of dissent not only as one of the most valuable but one of the most cherished of American freedoms. It has been the blessed opportunity for the free, uncurbed exchange of conflicting ideas that has given America an unsurpassed vitality and virility as a leader in the world of a free type of life they were not permitted free men. Thanks to this through the years man discovered and explored the path to self government. It is with pride and the deepest satisfaction, then, that this paper welcomes the fine statement by Chancellor Cliff Hardin of the University of Nebraska on the question of academic freedom on the campus of the state's great educational institution.

Of course there has been no gap nor curb upon freedom of discussion on the university campus. Anyone who has been reading with any measure of thoughtfulness, recent issues of the university publication, must have been impressed with the generosity, forbearance and patience of the administration under what.

Full Freedom Of

in this chair, appeared at times to be a loose approach to discussion of a highly controversial character. We

thought Prof. Frederick Beutel performed a genuine service in pointing out that the fuliness of discussion carried on in The Nebraskan was a full complete answer to charges that academic freedom was being infringed upon. Dr. Hardin's statement goes further in clarifying the atmosphere. Under university rules, he points out. two standing committees elected by the University Senate (faculty members) are provided for tin express purpose of receiving complaints which bear upon academic freedom and intrainstitutional relationships. "My grave concern over the repeated assertions regarding the administration's attitudes and actions prompted me to consult with the members of both of these scientists can reflect that if we get into an committees: the Committee on Academic Privilege, and the Liaison Committee. The purpose of my inquiry was to learn whether either of these faculty agencies or any of their members had received complaints of a nature similar to those reported as widespread by The Nebraskan. Neither committee or any of the members had received any such complaint."

There it is in plain, simple, understandable language. Those words should be read most thoughtfully by any friend of the University of Nebraska. Here are two committees created by the university faculty itself for the specific purpose of receiving complaints relative to infringement upon academic privilege and upon intrainstitutional relationships. In spite of widespread charges, peither committee nor any member of either committee has received a com-

A paragraph equally refreshing, reassuring and comforting concludes Chancellor Hardin's statement on academic freedom. Again, the thoughtful Nebraskan is invited to read it word by word and take inspiration from it. This is the paragraph: "On our campus, our aim is not merely of divergent opinions. Our

Essential To Good

aim is and should be to welcome them. The free exchange of ideas is essential

to the good health of this or any other university. Never in my opinion, are the best interests of the university served by the violation of academic freedom. If there is any place within our society where conflicting ideas and opinions must be expressed, it is on our university campuses. The only limitation—if limitations there be-are those already expressed in our own university policy: The 'responsibilities of citizenship' and 'the precepts of scholarship and faithful performance of other academic responsibilities." What more is there to be said by those who cherish and actually understand freedom? If there is to be freedom, we submit, there of necessity must be a gifted intuitive zense of individual responsibility. We who would be free, must fashion our own pattern of common sense and responsibility to all of our fellow men. We would not want to live in a world where there is a denial of the free exchange and the free expression of ideas. Which to us simply adds one other ingredient to a complex modern world of swift change and uncurbed communica-

大 That is man's faith in each other-men's faith in the decent purposes of each other, although granted that at times those purposes conflict with their own stoutly held ideas. But if we are to build-if we're to advance-if we are to enjoy a better society here to America, then it goes without enying that we must extend to each other samp semblance of faith. Without faith, we are lost. With faith, we accomplish miracles in understanding and progress.

In a way it was a hard pill for America to swallow. The defection of people in the Communist-dominated lands has gone on in terms of hundreds of thousands. The asylum they sought in the free world bore witness against the Red way of life. It served both to strengthen the cause of the West and to shake the confidence of the Communist world. Now the action of the five seamen together with the knowledge that

homelands gives rise to some concern-A menetrating look at the case of the five seamen serves to relieve the question of desirability. of the American way of life for those free to experience it. The seamen were not. They were parolees, whose goings and comings were circumscribed by official consent. They were subject to all the restrictive laws against Communist aliens. They remained strangers without companionship or function other than to stand repeated official inquiries and interrogation. There is not much in that to win enthusiasm for to lead.

some 15 per cent of the great number of our s-

are forsaking the West and returning to the r

Others who have returned to their homelands labored with homesickness, lack of employment, fear of retribution and loneliness. If there is a criticism of the West it has a focus in too much emphasis on welcoming the refugees and not enough emphasis on allowing them to feel at

### Ultimate Winners

The experts have gathered in Chicago to talk about food preservation by irradiation-a matter of firing gamma rays into substances to kill or immobilize the forces of decay. The new practice has yet to solve all of its problems.

One of them is that of all the organism man is the one most subject to damage while enzymes and bacteria which attend to the business of food spoilage are the least. In terms of "rens" the scientists' measuring unit of Roentgen equivalent physical-or gamma ray strength-it takes only 400 of them to prepare a man for the hereafter. It takes 25,000 of them to finish off an insect, 2,000,000 of them to drop a bacteria in its tracks. And it takes 8,000,000 or more to convince an enzyme that it ought to go out of business.

The present state of affairs is that it is possible to hit food hard enough to keep it indefinitely. The main trouble in that event is that there would be precious few people around

The problem will get solved some way, but while the scientists are working on it, we nonall-out H-bomb war, no one will win it but the insects, the bacteria and the enzymes.

### Now We Shall See

One cannot help being stirred by the brave adventure of Wanderly Camargo. The 20-yearold Brazilian twice risked his life as a stowaway on an airliner and succeeded in getting to the United States.

In a second run of luck he encountered a sponsor, a California mother, a Brazilian herself, who took him under her wing and now he can remain in this country. He has a home

It will be interesting now to see what story the future will tell of this intrepid lad. Was he just engaged in an adventure? Did he seek escape from a poor order of life in order to broaden his horizons and increase his opportunities? If it was the latter, then truly he has risen far above the average in overcoming handicaps and will live as a glowing example. But if it was an adventure his story will go down as just another of many slightly more interesting than the mine run.

## He's Finished

Gene Autry is going off the air. He and his singing cowpokes have been a household institution now for almost a generation. They will be greatly missed and his going was mighty unexpected. None of us realized how bad the cattle business has become under the present farm program. If a fellow like Autry can't make it, no one can.

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## Indonesia Chief Visitor To USA

accorded foreign dignitaries as they drive down elm-shaded Constitution Avenue was never more important than today when President Eisenhower receives the president of the youngest but third angest reputations toe world-Scekamo of Indonesia

President Soekaino has been a bit nervous about this trip, just as his country has been nervous about the precarious political path it has trod in these days when every eastern nation is besieged and beleaguered by Communism.

It was the USA, as be and other Indonesians well reinchber, which played such a large part in winning independence i o'r the young republic. The battle cries that inspired the Indonesian revolution against the long colonial rule of the Dutch were similar to those of 1776. Indonesian patriots even featured pictures of George Washington and Thomas Jefterson on banners and postage stamps

The final coup de grace in winning Indonesian pulcoendence occurred when Matt Fox, New York motion picture executive and friend of Indonesia, together with Joseph K. Borkin of Washington, moved to cut off Marshall plan funds to the Dutch if those funds were used in the war against Indonesia, Since then, Berkin has sometimes been called by Indonesians "The American father of Indonesian independence." He shares paternity with Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, now retired,

WASHINGTON - The welcome who circulated the Senate petition to cut off Putch funds. That's part of the story behind President Eisenhower's gesture in sending his personal plane all the way to Hawan this week to bring the president of one of the ker regulatics of the Far East to Washington.

INDONESIAN MERRY-GO-ROUND

Indonesia is a major oil source, the second producer of tin in the world and first in the production of rubber, quinine and black pepper - Indonesia has a multi-party political system and a constitution guaranteeing freedom of speech. press, religion and equal rights for men and women of all races. The ma ir parties ale Moslem, Nationalist, Socialist, Catholic ain d . Sockamo the doesn't use a formal first name) is an anti Communist independent. A former engineer, 54-years old, he was jailed several times by the Dutch for 'revolutionary' activity. Under the Dutch, his country had a shocking death and illiteracy rate, but Soekarno has reduced both . . . a political progressive. Sockarno claigs to the fire objects of Copanias and topics agree of Toberos and the open God thought and and is no hational smodernochasty and so la justice Sociativo sims it The peliet in God and tree choice of religion afterms the Democratic principle of needom of worship. Democracy gains strength and meaning when it is coupled with social justice in economic matters. These two, in turn, are incomplete without a humanitarian regard for the rights and interests of one's fellow man " (Copyright, 1986, By LF Syndamate, Inc.)

## DORIS FLEESON

## Radford Sees Reds In Cold War Lead

WASHINGTON - Admiral Arthur W Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has lent his great prestige to those who contend that the Russians are beating the United States on the political and diplomatic fronts of the cold war. The admiral expressed satisfac-

posture. He said that since 1950 we had generated a very great military strength which had prevented the spread of the Korean war and an attack on the United States But he added: "It is in the political and diplomatic field that we have to worry. The new Russian approach, their

ability to talk sweet and disarm

criticism, poses new problems for

us in critical areas. There our

tion with the country's military

troubles are greater than in the military field. Answering a question by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, he said he knew of no promise of aid to any nation made by the Soviet Union that it did not keep. He said he hoped the Russians would run into trouble as they expanded their promises, but he agreed with Humphrey that it would be an "unwise assumption"

to suggest that they couldn't de-

liver on their commitments. More reporters than spectators were in the caucus room when Foreign Relations Committee senators questioned the nation's top military man and his civilian boss. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. At issue is the administration's expanded foreign aid bill of \$4.9 billion.

It is now admitted that cuts in the program during the past two years were achieved by emptying the pipelines. Now they have to be filled again, hence the increase.

Senators recalled that the famous old hearing room was jainmed to capacity and had a waiting line outside when Senator Humphrey heard witnesses recently on his bill to enforce humane slaughter upon the nation's packinghouses. In past years, foreign aid and military figures of Radford's emmence have also attracted crowds when they discussed the American position as compared to Russia.

Present apathy may be due in part to the fact that Americans now accept foreign aid as one of the disagreeable necessities of life in a cold war era.

It is also illustrative of the role the American presidency plays in the creation and expression of the national will. So long as the President refuses to admit concern. the public refuses to get excited. This is especially true of President Eisenhower in the military-foreign affairs realm, where his experience has been so great.

A parade of witnesses has been appearing before Congressional committees on the topic of countering the changed Russian policy, the successful Russian penetration of the Middle East and Africa, and Russian progress in nuclear weapons and general technology. That parade is growing very long (Copyright, 1956, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

### BOB CONSIDINE

## Side Concerns Stay Bomb Blast

ABOARD USS MT. McKINLEY (Delayed)-More than 81,000 words of copy were sent from this communications ship in the first seven days of its occupancy by the 15 news media men assigned to cover the first disposable American H-bomb. Most of the stuff was sent by the nine newspapermen aboard and all of it went at the average rate of 12 cents a word. Total cost \$10,000.

It could have been said for 24 cents: "No bomb."

The little knot of men burdened with the task of deciding when a bomb can be touched off and when it cannot had to take many serious matters into consideration as the days and delays dragged on.

They knew of all the degrees of impatience around them. The crew of the McKinley, for example, had been promised they'd be back at their home base of San Diego for long shore leaves some weeks ago, then the ship was reassigned to this duty. The boys were promised that it would be a matter of a few days. Then there were the thousands of men working the barren and dusty coral islands; the construction crews, the scientists and technicians who set the supersensitive instrumentation that is flung over thousands of square miles of sea and coral. They wanted done with it, and so did the crew of the drop plane. And last but not least there was the matter of the news, radio and TV people recording each delay-which, no matter how discreetly phrased or photographed, probably caused millions of Americans to lose interest in an experiment directly involved with the survival of the free world.

On the other hand there were two factors which readily took precedence over impatience and growing indifference. These two factors were our relations with the Asiatic world and our allergy toward hurting even people whose cries we could censor if we were that type of power. A handful of Marshallese, for example.

4 ☆ ☆ There is no doubt that we lost face in Japan, India and elsewhere because of the unhappy events that followed the touching off of our surface H-shot March 1. 1954. Our people unquestionably took many more pains than the Russians take in their experiments, yet this device (it could not be called a bomb because it was not portable) probably yielded twice

its expected power. A wave of anti-American sentiment swept the Asiatic world, undoing the work of years and the expenditure of breathtaking sums of taxpayers' money. Russian propagandists had a field day, neglecting to mention, of course, that the Reds set off their own nuclear weapons with about as much concern for the wellbeing of people in the way of the radioactive cloud as they have for the athlete's foot situation in Lower Slobovia.

### MARQUIS CHILDS

## Overseas Air Rate Cut Eyed

American teurists going abroad is already on in a volume, both for the number of individuals and for the dollars they spend, that will set a new record this year. Steamships are booked solid into the late summer and it is becoming difficult to get an airplane reservation.

What is happening is that a sector of the public that would never have dreamed of going to Europe or South America today is being persuaded by lower fares, the seductive travel ads and the quick crossing by plane to venture for the first time out of the coun-

In 1929, the peak travel year before World War II, 517,000 Americans went overseas and spent \$693,000,000

In 1954, the latest full year for which there are estimates, the number was 912 000, spending \$1,-358 900,000. But on the basis of the half-year estimate available for 1955 - 514,000 tourists spending \$705,000,000-the number of individuals was well over a million and the money spent \$1,400,000,000. Thus the total has doubled since 1929, while the population was increasing by roughly one-third.

the surface has hardly been scratcord and that with lower lates and more facilities, the overseas tourist trade will double and perhaps even double again within a decade, The other day North American

But there are indications that

Airlines, which pioneered domestic air coach service and has been struggling to get a foot in the door for scheduled as against mon-

Civil Aeronautics Board for a permit to fly from Besten, Philadelphia, Battimore and New York to Luxembourg for a one-way tourist fare of \$145 to \$158.

The start this caused the air industry can be imagined in view of the fact that the one-way tourist fare to Paris is now \$310. Not long afterward, both Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways announced they would ask the International Air Transport Association to sauction lowered fares for certain types of service.

Luxembourg, which has not had direct service from America, is delighted at the prospect and the government has now proposed that a bilateral agreement be negotiated which would permit a Luxembourg airline to come to the United States. Picturesque Luxembourg, central to most capitals, has one of the best airports in Europe.

The key to overseas fares is held by the international Air Transport As non, to which the airlines of every country belong. Director general of IATA is Sir William Percival Hildreth. A witness recently before a House subcommittee looking into the cartel-monopoly espects of air ratemaking, Sir William was charming, allable but somewhat evasive He was asked who it is possible

to its air coach from New York to Les Argeles, rou day 2 500 miles. for 830 while the New York Paris flight about 3,200 miles, costs \$310. The following exchange occurred with Representative James M. Quigley, Democrat of Pennsylvania

Sir William: The answer is that the terrific development here, the

expertness, has produced a wonderful thing. I hope we can match it, but give us a chance.

But members of the House committee were not satisfied with Sir William's explanation that rates had to be kept nigh for the benefit of the Swiss, Swedes, Spanish,

Italians and French. Nor were senators interrogating members of the Civil Aeronautics Board satisfied with their replies

at an appropriation hearing. Senator Margaret Chase Smith Republican of Maine, wanted to know why there should be so many obstacles in the way of granting North American's application to fly at a reduced rate to Luxembourg. You seem, she remarked after listening to CAB members, to be more interested in the airline companies than in the traveling public. Senator Edward Thye, Republican of Munesota wanted to know why it should cost more than twice as

The pressure to reduce fares both on routes at home and overseas will become irresistible in view of fairly conclusive evidence that it is not the cost factor which keeps them where they are today.

much to fly over water as over

Despite the growth of the past decade, something ace a revolution in travel is in sight. A new type of strain air is being designed that will provide minimam, service for a five or six day crossing to Europe at a one-way cost that may be as low as \$125 to \$140. The grand tour to Europe is no longer for the privileged few of wealth. It is in sight for literally Copyright, 1956, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### A Parallel

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star As a physicist I should not write about how an agricultural college should be handled. But I must say I have a certain familiarity with the kind of controversy which led to Clyde Mitchell's demotion. It brought me back to my student days and it gave me a terrific respect for my father (even though youngsters often think of their dads' views pretty critically). He was the regent of our state agricultural college in Germany and appointed as director Dr. F. Aereboe, a brilliant man who was very much like Clyde Mitchell. We all learned a great deal from Aereboe, and I attended his classes when later he taught (until 1933) at the University of Berlin in pre-Nazi Germany.

The first thing I learned was that it is a prime function of a college of agriculture to discuss and examine farm policy, and that of course involves controversy. A school which shies away from that becomes stagnant and useless. And it deprives its students of the pep and insight which come from a respect for the free enterprise of ideas, as Don Moore called it.

The next learned from Aereboe was that farm policy and economics should be directed towards the stability of the economy of the independent farmer. Once he becomes the unprotected prey to small business fluctuations, we are losing one of the soundest and most valuable segments of our population,

And last but not least, I learned that a good agricultural policy can have enormous constructive influence on international relations. The basic answer to farm surpluses is to use them to step into acute famine areas. Billions spent on that in a well-planned program makes sense. Peace and international understanding grow on charity and humility, on pity with the starving, not on pride about suicidal H-bombs.

HERBERT JEHLE Professor of Physics University of Nebraska

H. W.

### Mitchell Demotion Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: M. S. Daily asks: "Tell us why Dr. Mitchell must be demoted." That's easy. Dr. Mitchell has the right of every American to shoot off his mouth. But if he couldn't or wouldn't do the job of chairman and the university authorities decided to replace him, there is no reason why he shouldn't be relieved of administrative duties. He hasn't been fired as a professor.

### **\*** \* \* **Great Document**

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A widespread, deep-seated, and growing attack is being made on the Constitution of the United

States. The mischievous Bricker Amendment is one of the most dangerous and persistent, Mr. Eisenhower has said that passage of this amendment would make the management of foreign affairs by the President practically impos-

We also have a full-blown campaign of hostility aimed at the Supreme Court of the United States. The Deep South is in full cry against the court because of the anti-segregation decision. Even Jimmy Byrnes, a one-time member of the court, joins the chorus, The oil and gas interests still hurt because of the court decision in the Tidelands case. An amendment is being formulated to clip the wings of our great court.

We might mention the wellfinanced and calculated campaign against the income tax amend-

Now, we have had many amend-

these have nearly all been amendgive detailed information for the ments to extend, strengthen, or clarify the powers and intent of R S SCOFIELD the great document of 1787. But the first two of these three amendments I have mentioned seek to Thank You negate the fundamental thought and purpose the fathers had in To the editor of The Lincoln mind when they produced this Star: On behalf of the Lincoln great document. It may be peace-Opti-Mrs. Club, I wish to thank ful, it may be lawful, but let us The Star for the consideration not lose sight of the fact that these

ments to our Constitution, but a preacher or farmer could readily

preme Court is a denial of our vaunted "All men are created equal." When the chips are down and the senatorial votes are finally counted, I hope our two United States senators from Nebraska will prove themselves to be the

amendments are revolutionary in

a way that only our future history

can spell out. The Bricker Amend-

ment is isolationism made consti-

tutional. The attack on the Su-

real conserved themselves to be.
W. T. DAVIS real conservatives they boast

Tobias, Neb

### **立立**: The 'Aitch' Of It

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Every now and then someone asks me what the "H" in Sen. Hruska's name stands for and how it is pronounced. We do not know the answer, but we thing an "H" should be attached to every Republican politician or officeholder's name-Hruska, Handerson, Haeterson, Hbenson.

At first we thought of referring the matter to Cecil Matthews of Hastings, but later decided that

District Convention of Optimist International. It has been a pleasure to work with the Women's Department, and we do appreciate all the publicity given us MRS. DALE BERGER

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## EDGAR A. GUEST Poet Of The People

THE DIFFICULT The easy task is quickly done. It calls for little strength or skill.

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The easy task is commonplace, Most any boy can do it well, But it's the harder tasks we face

Ambition scorns the easy things And leaves the old to seek the

The pride of all achievement springs.

From what is difficult to do.

# OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

ED REED 5-16-20 Transport

"er. Willie, I realize the sun is hot out there in left field, but-"

## NO DETAIL TOO SMALL



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## Coe Swears 'Never A Spy'

... Ex-Federal Employe Won't Say Whether He's Communist

WASHINGTON # - Virginius In doing that, he relied on Fifth was dismissed as secretary of the Frank Coe surprised the Senate Amendment protection after the International Monetary Fund Internal Security subcommit subcommittee overruled his plea tee Tuesday by casting aside his of the First Amendment's free Fifth Amendment protection and speech guarantee. swearing he never was a spy

Communist

## **Britain Sets Off NPPS Seeks** Australia A-Blast

LONDON (Wednesday) (#) -The Supply Ministry announced that an "atomic device was sucConsolidation cessfully exploded' today by British scientists in the Monte Bello Islands off west Australa

not disclosed. There had been re-districts for its projected consoliports it might be a type of trig dation get ' for a British hydrogen bemb. The Lincoln conference was the cautions are in operation

### Six Drowned

BELGRADE Yugos avia P welen by navy ran n where last rites for a dead woman were being held. The woman's body also was swept away.



tions about espionage When Coe last appeared before Coe, one of the former Treasury the subcommittee in 1952, he in attempting "to keep alive the state Department employes linked to So voked Fifth Amendment protect and discredited charges" of Miss viet espionage by Elizabeth Bent, tion and refused to say whether he ley refused to say whether he is was a member of a Soviet espio nage ring A few days later Coe

courier for a Soviet spy ring 'I wish to drop theprotection of White was not a spy, and that any able and I am also convinced that staged during the event. A social none of the other persons named dance will also be held by Miss Bentley were spies," Coe

Coe told the subcommittee he

now is anxious to answer all ques-

## To Ask Special

UNITED NATIONS, NY (INS)being collected for accurate eval- details of the merger which would The influential Afro-Asian United uation" at the scene of today's terminate the present association Nations' bloc decided informally (62,305 doses of Salk polio vaccine test it added that "all safety pre of the Platte Vailey Power and Tuesday to ask for a special ses- for use by private doctors or in Irrigation district and the Loup sion of the General Assembly on

agreement at a private session to makes a total of 56 431 038 doses I arber ream at meetings of the request their home governments released since the program began we paper control that so are not me were half it Leaning for authority to request a special an the spring of 1955 or son or the 76 nation global for

Nebracka, Polk and Norris Ru- on the agenda of the 1955 Assembly but was withdrawn after the Dewey DeBoer, manager of the French delegation walked out of VPPS, asked the REAs for reso- the session. France maintained the question is a domestic matter and

member states must agree to the summoning of a special assembly session before one can be con-

Members of the bloc expressed confidence they can muster enough votes for a session despite anticipated bitter French opposi-

The Afro-Asian group main ains president of the Loup district, Edd that UN action is required to stop the bloody tighting between Algertrict and Gerald Gentleman man- tan rebels and French troops in

Feeling fit as a fiddle? Dr Waiter C Albarez column "Medical Rounde-up" appearing in The "Sunday Journal and Star" gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.



# Support For

The Nebraska Public Power System Tuesday asked the support The nature of the device was of southeast Nebraska rural power Afro-Asia Bloc

test scheduled for late this year third of a series in which NPPS Assembly Meet The Supply Ministry announce acquainted one of its major cusment said "scientific records are tomers - the REAs - with the Public Power and Irrigation by the question of Algeria. contract supplanting it with one Members of the group reached Lilly Company of Indianapolis,

all inclusive district us et t elvis in a ten nd torior in Li dum n d Sc na skept away a house ing includ d the Cornbusker Butler um county, Seward county Eastern The Algerian question was placed ral Electrification districts

lutions of approval.

He told them that full consolida- outside UN jurisdiction tion would make possible a more At least 39 out of the 76 U.N. streamlined and economical management. It would improve NPPS' base for cheaper and more abundant credit offer it an opportunity for a bigger share of the electric dollar and give tirm assurance of the continuation of Mebraska electric service on terms of abundant, low cost power

DeBoer was joined in advocating the consolidation by Jack Howell, Kelly, manager of the Loup disger of the Platte Valley Power the huge North African territory. and Irrigation District.

### Phelan Dead

NEW YORK P-Frank W Phean, 83 who started as a junior cable operator at 14 and became president of American Cable and Radio Corp., died in a Brooklyn nospital. He retired in 1945

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## Annual 'Slet' For Sokels Set **During June**

CRETE, Neb - Crete Sokols both men and tadies' units, will be hosts to the gymnastic exhibition at Tuxedo Park, Crete, June !

He accused the subcommittee of and 10. Units from Crete, Wilber, Omaha, South Omaha and Cedar Rap-Bentley, a self-described former ids Iowa, will participate in the l athletic events

Following the "Slet" meaning the Fifth Amendment and to state the flocking together of Sokols or for the record I was never a spy, 'Falcons.' a five day course for 1 am convenced that Harry trainers will also be held at Crete. A parade and various gymnastic notion to the contrary is unthink- formations and exhibitions will be

> Simon Rokusek and Frank J Kopecky, officers of the Western District with headquarters in Oma ha have been in Crete conferring with local leaders and trainers on initial preparations for the event

## Vaccine Released

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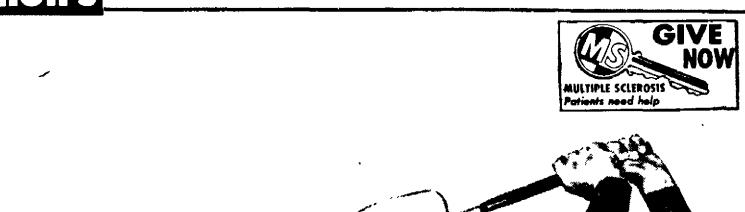
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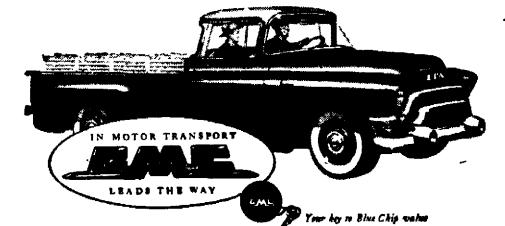
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case of the vanishing Scotts Tues- attractive widow with a keen en- ficially as missing when he failed Filing of the petition touched off cultured woman and were thus un- missing wife's estate. The investiday took its place as one of the joyment of the social whirl, to appear for arraignment on an investigation that disclosed, willing to credit Scott's stories of gation is continuing with more witmost intriguing police stories in dropped from sight. Just a year ago Wednesday Mrs. Scott, 59, a tall, distinguished in disappearance.

## State Employment Service Has Testing nation and into Mexico has been. To pelice, he said that his wife missing-person report. **Program For Students Seeking Jobs**

vocations.

ment.

Lincoln area students who de- ployers toward recognizing the sire summer or permanent em- value of these tests. ployment are being aided by the Some employers in the Lincoln when a document was filed in Su-Lincoln office of the State Em- area accept only test-selected ap- perior Court. ployment Service. plicants, he said.

In connection with a nationwide R. W. Kors of the Lincoln office program, using United States De- is the supervisor of the local testpartment of Labor tests, the Lin- ing program. coln office has administered tests to hundreds of interested students

The local program, working in to determine their abilities in reconjunction with school counselors, lation to the selection of various has reached 33 high schools in five

Five Lincoln high schools have participated.

Employers Urged

Employers in the area are urged employer who wishes to obtain to participate in the program by information concerning the proconsulting with the Employment gram should contact him at the Office and checking the results of local office at 905 O. tests given to student applicants.

According to Glenn H. Jones, Honeymooners manager of the Lincoln office. there is a definite trend among em-

### Mother Remains On Serious List

OMAHA & -Mrs. Louise Kramer, 36, mother of 13 burned in day may come up short of cash raded him an explosion as she poured kero if they are planning much of a through town sene on a kitchen fire, remained on the serious list at University driving a Pawnee County car lost toned conver-Hospital Tuesday. The York woman received burns

just before leaving town. over 70 per cent of her body. Decision Hailed stand just as the couple was leav-

Yugoslavia's official press hailed failed. the Russian decision to cut its. If they have found by now that longhand in answer to published armed forces. It said this was they cannot live on love alone - reports that he had announced he proof of Russian readiness to con- they may claim the billfold being was "definitely a candidate" durtribute to further lessening of in- held by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elliott, ing a news conference at Missoula. ternational tension.

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LOS ANGELES OF - The puzzling : Evelyn T. Scott, 63, a wealthy, westment counselor, was listed of plained by Scott.

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launched for Scott.

Scott for a year now, her disappearance did not come to public when she suddenly vanished from

And attention until two months ago their \$75,000 home on May 16.

It was a petition entered by will return, he told them. Mrs. Scott's brother, E. Raymond | But friends of the popular, par-Throsby, asking that he be ap- ty-loving Mrs. Scott informed po-A battery of general aptitude pointed trustee of his sister's estilice that they had been told she tests is administered to students tate, estimated at \$600,000. Buried had fallen ill and been placed in York City, assistant general secin the legal terminology was the a sanitarium, that she had be- retary for field operations of the kernel of mystery that has since come an alcoholic, or that she had NCC, will speak at a 6:30 barquet sprouted so vigorously. Other tests are given to girls

His sister's absence, said Thros- lice learned.

Mont., in a chartered plane and

Tuesday her husband, L. Ewing charges connected with his wife's offered several different explanating habits, who maily brought her Police have found Mrs. Scott's tions of what happened to his disappearance to the attention of eyeglasses and a set of her den-A manhunt spreading across the wife.

was given to frequent and unex-Although no one has seen Mrs. plained absences and that was county grand jury indicted him with a bullet hole in the wind-1955, after sending him on a shopping trip.

"I have not been an active can-

Harriman said the New York

delegation would place his name

before the convention and not as

He declined any further com-

into the primaries.

here in that capacity

a favorite son.

### Loves Her He still loves her and hopes she

by, had not been satisfactorily ex- | In fact it was her friends, who other business will follow the ban-

Scott vanished shortly after the Scott was found abandoned May 5

### Church Group To Hear New Yorker

A National Council of Churches official will address the annual meeting of the Lincoln Council of Churches Monday,

Dr. J. Quinter Miller of New left him after a family fight, po- at First Plymouth Confregational Church, Election of officers and

> Thirty-three Lincoln churches are members of the LCC and they are represented by 87 delegates. Dr. C. Vin White is president of the council. The meeting will mark the first year under the leadership Carrell H. Lemon is executive secsecretary. They also hold the same office in the Nebraska council.

didate because I am a very ac-Gayle Rosencians director or tive governor and it would not music at Lincoln's Asbury Methodist Church, will sing at the prohave been possible for me to go gram.

## Democrat and I am speaking out ARTHUR GRISWOLD LINOLEUM & TILE CO.

authorities. Scott never did file a tures buried in back of her Bel-Air home. And a car belonging to

And so the puzzle grows.

### Reds Confess

LONDON (Wednesday) & -- statement, included cour support Britain's Communist party, follow- for the accusation against the Yuing the Moscow line, confessed to goslav Communist leaders as 'mamber of mistakes' and traitors, and our condemnation of a number of those falsely conblamed them on Stalin. These mistakes, said a party victed.

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the new plan. The new setup, adopted after thorough study offers greater advantages.

Changte is not now considered a major lactor in TB treatment. The National Tuberculosis Association says: "The best place for most patients to on for treatment is the hospital near home. The Society thus keeps page with modern me with greater benefit to its members.

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## Harriman Insists He's Still 'Inactive' Candidate

SPOKANE, Wash, P-Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, acting of an employed staff. The Rev. very much like a cambidate, flew into Spekane Taesday and insisted "there has been no change in my status" regarding the Democratic retary and Mrs. John Stahn is presidential nomination. He refers to himself as an "mactive" candidate. Harriman arrived from Botte

Found In Adams was greeted at the airport by banner-ADAMS, Neb. - A couple of carrying Demnewlyweds who were married Sun- ocrats who pahoneymoon. The unknown couple, in a two-

a billfold on an Adams street tible tered with The wallet was found in the "We Want Harstreet in front of the Adams news- riman" signs.

He stepped

BELGRADE, Yugsoslavia (A- ing. An attempt to bail them from the plane and read a brief statement he had written out in

"I have made no announcement on this trip to change in any way my status as a candidate," he said, "On this trip, I have been making vigorous speeches in support of Democrats and in criticism of the Eisenhower Administration.

He Appreciates It "All that has happened is that at Cody, Wyo., some delegates said they would join the New York delegation to support me at the convention. I said I appreciated

Asked if that didn't mean he was ending his self-described "inactive" role, Harriman insisted his status was unchanged. He put

"Six months ago the New York Democratic party decided to present my name to the national convention the same way it did in







The quota would be subject to ing in a referendum on July 20

If quotas are approved by two-mercial area.
thirds of the growers the support:
Marketing quotas have been approved by two-mercial area. price for 1957-crop wheat will be proved by the nation's wheat growavailable at the full rate in 36 ers for the last three crops major wheat-producing states to major wheat-producing states to in Tuesday's announcement, producers who keep within their Benson said "This marks the allotments and quotas.

The support rate for the 1957 For the 1956 crop, the current marketing quotas for the next minimum national support price is wheat crop. two dollars a bushel, or 83 7 per cent or parity.

July 20 referendum, the price sup- lotment has had to be set at 55 mil port level will be set by law at hon acres, the minimum specified 50 per cent of parity for growers by law . . . who remain within their allothowever.

1,954 Million Rushels Official estimates are that the keting year, starting next July 1, will total 1,954 million bushels than two full years. This is 814 million bushels greater than the nation's "normal supply" or enough to cover a years do mestic and export disappearance ADVETTISEMENT

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In the present twelve non-commercial states, where allotments approval by eligible growers vot-ang in a referendum on July 20 support rates are at 75 per cent

fourth successive year that abnormally large wheat supplies erop has not yet been announced. have required the proclamation of

Minimum

"It is the third successive year If quotas are not approved in the for which the national acreage al-

"The plain fact is that, in spite ments. Approval is anticipated of valiant attempts to channel tion at the group's annual conmore wheat into exports, we will still have enough wheat for the wheat supply for the 1956-57 mar- 1956, to take care of all our do-

"The carryover, again, will ex

wheat disappearance While we are hopeful that hold ing down the carryover into 1977 58, wheat continues as one of the Fitzgerald of Chicago Ill G State Dental Association and Wil most serious problems in the whole Keith Folger of Cleveland, Ohio, ber S. Aten, president of the Ne-

World's most popular

LONDON (INS) - The Polish session. Warsaw government's new ainnes- association.



**Woodward Heads State Doctors** 

M Woodward of Lincoin (center) is shown being installed as preside t of the Nebraska State Med.cal Associavention in Lincoln. At left is Dr. W E Wright of Creighton past president and installing officer, and on the right is Dr Earl F. Leininger of McCook, past president and presiding officer. (Star-

### marketing year beginning July 1, Nebraska Medical Association Installs mestic and export needs for more Dr. J. M. Woodward, Lincoln, President the boys don't like to march. So

is still so large that it pract Nebraska State Medical Associa to attract 600 700 Association memtically equals an entire years tion Tuesday at the Cornbusker Dets

Oscar D Ratnoff of Cleveland, braska State Bar Association and Jacques P. Gray of Detroit. Ten doctors attended the annual

than usual, according to M C through Thursday. Smith, executive secretary of the

POWER STEERING?

Dr J M Woodward of Lincoln istered Tuesday. ceed a billion bushels. Production was installed as president of the. The four day session is expected

> Grests introd ced at the ession Addresses by Doctors James E DDS president of the Nebraska Tuesday were 1 P Mulinns

> Mich highlighted the morning past presidents' breakfast Tuesday morning.

> Tuesday registration was lighter. The sessions will continue

Smith, executive secretary of the association.

A stamp collector Tren pictures and news of new and old stamps in The Sun day Journal and Star a Stamp News column is a must.

### Californian Pleads Guilt In Forgery

Harvey J. Couey, 32, of Modesto, Calif , pleaded guilty Tuesday in Lancaster District Court to a forgery charge.

Couey was charged with forging a \$70 56 check Monday on the First National Bank in Lincoln with the attached name of "Kenneth

Detectives George Hansen and Robert Sawdon apprehended Couey in the basement of a Lincoln department store after he had drawn a switch-knife and threatened two floor walkers who attempted to stop him after he had tried to cash the forged check, the officers said

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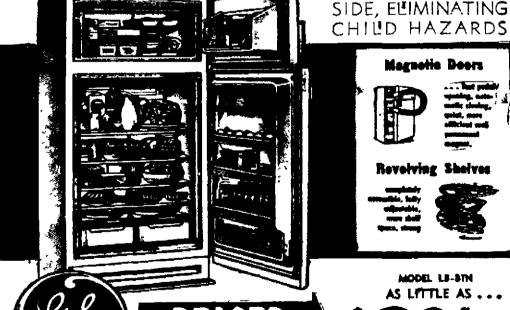
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work of Art is what I always say. (I say 🦿 like this because I am a poet A gentieman from the old South, ma am) a fair flower to be cherished

Two ladies Girl, ' 1 18, 4 39 8 00 Rage At A lady alone is

the property

ing this morning downstairs. It is the matches were swiped from an home a nice bunch of fresh cocoa fearsome organization Devoted elegant New York hotel It shows nuts. Coconuts make fine decorato giving dances and in other ways we hang out in the right places. I tions And it was an oversight on being charitable to mankind

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for charity. And charity is a hard the confidential master of the try thing to go up against because if manor you do, everybody can holler. The ladies are in session and this part of the country. They can bring the coconuts.

"Scrooge" Sometimes I wish we should all walk tip-toe these ladies' clubs would just get. It is a good morning for charity.

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Gentlemen will also spend their later the part of the country. They can bring the coconuts. tning to go up against because if manor together and belt sherry and It is also a good morning to hang Saturdays and Sundays hauling yourself. scream out the windows.

But this is not the way ladies' clubs are organized.

all have a before lunch sherry and considered singly scream charitably at each other

orde. 'says the boss lady Thereafter everything gets pietry in giving a dance. There is no nicer

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As was remarked so musically is ordered to rove upstairs. And way to be charitable than flinging a ball

This involves getting out of the every poor man Jack of us. These way the portable typewriter The tickets go for \$10.50 apiece. But tape recorder must be unhooked also entitle you to a chance an a and removed. The thesaurus, the lovely set of oyster forks. Which dictionary, Fowler a English Usage, everyone needs, you know, because paper, pencils, waste basket, ash nobody has such things.

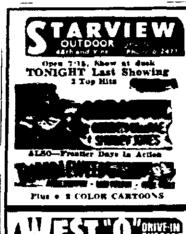
All gestlemen or the home and For if the ladies came to order, fireside will be issued a book of scoffing their coffee, and saw all these tickets. And instructed to this commercial gear, we would sell them around his office. "Besimply die' Simply die of shame. cause it's so easy. You meet dozens Two ladies 2 Club ladies should come in the of people every day."

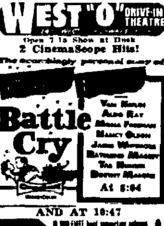
make a club and should be run off house to find it smothered with There is also coming, I feel,

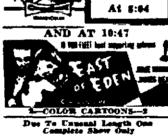
spring flowers The coffee table the matter of decorations. If this has a few bright colored maga is a Hawanan party, the gentle-A club of grownup ladies is meet- zines like "Home Decorating" And men will be instructed to bring , The latest copy of "Confidential" the part of Nature that they do Most ladies' clubs, I notice, are is shoved out of sight along with not grow in this part of the coun-

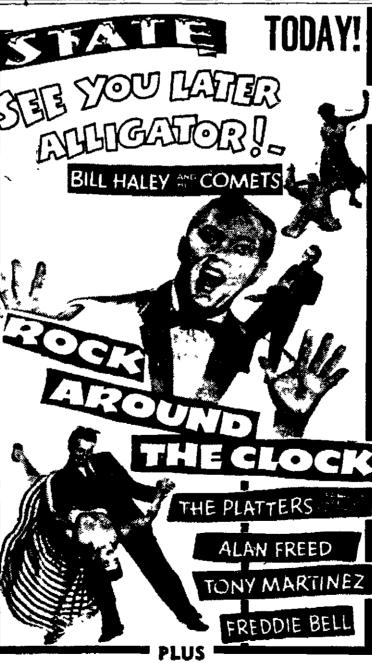
However, gentlemen grow in

chairs and borrowed tables to the site of this festival. (And the fol-It is a curious thing that all club lowing week end hauling them They are organized so they meet ladies get together in a group To back? They will perform these at each other's houses. Where they consider ways and means of being chores gracefully. With energy and smiling faces and goodw ll, please It sa long was around the barn For the club is meeting cousin The meeting will row come to But they get there just the same. For sweet charty. And it doesn't This whole enterprise will wind up begin at home



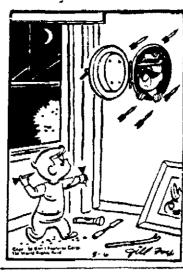








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"JOHNNY APPLESEED"

Grover Bumgarner Of York Is Dead YORK, Neb .- Funeral services golden wedding anniversary in for Grover C. Bumgarner, 72, 1954. York resident for more than 35. Surviving in addition to his wife

years, will be held at 2 pm are three sons, Clifford, Keimit Wednesday at the Assembly of and Burdett, all of York, a daugh. God Church here. He had been ter, Mrs. Goldie Pim co, also of in failing health for several weeks. York, seven grandchildren, two A former railroad worker, he great grandchildren and one and his wife celebrated their brother.

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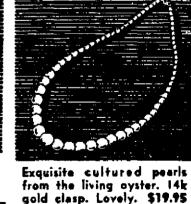
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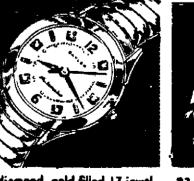


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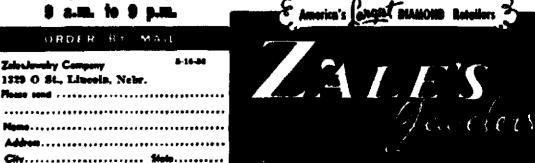
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guns, tanks and ships, the report shops, transportation, communicashowed the government also is entitions and even a funeral service gaged in such activities as:

through the Veterans Administra-Making of ladies' underwear and tion.

making of rubber products, oper-Besides making such things as ating shoe repair and barber

other clothing at prisons and hos- Percival F. Brundage, Budget

ment competition with our free en- such activities as could be hanterprise system."

At least 32 government agencies and departments have been working since January, 1955 to prepare the inventory, described as the step in the program will be for The bureau made clear Tuesday's first on a governm atwide basis the departments or agencies to report is an inventory "and is not showing federal activities in pro- evaluate their activities and take intended to indicate whether any

sidered advisable.

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get Bureau reported Tuesday the and therapy, logging operations, tory is "another step in the ad- laid down by President Eisenhow- been taking stock of its operations adopted Ko Ko, a cocker spaniel, ministration's long term program er early in his administration to and evaluating them at the same as mascot. The dog, owned by a turn over to private enterprise or turn over to private enterprise or time.

The dog, owned by a fire marshal, is trained to bark to state and local governments time.

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Next Move

ed, the Defense Department aldled more efficiently that way. ready has ended about 32 types of commercial-industrial activi The Budget Bureau said the next ties.

ducing goods and services for its steps to end them if that is con-particular activity should or should not be carried on by the

Junior Fire Department at the Jef-

The Bud- pitals as a part of rehabilitation Bureau director, said the inven-made in line with an objective Defense Department, which has ferson elementary public school As a result, the bureau report- match or cigarette.

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## County To Ask Court To Split CPPD 'Lieu Of Taxes' Payment

declaratory judgment suit to de the county treasurer, while Lancastermine how the \$77,462.10 paid by Consumers Public Power District in lieu of taxes for 1955" should all taxes except for the City of be distributed.

Consumer's payment.

pending an agreement between the ling levies would bring less. two political subdivisions or a judicial determination.

The distribution question arises, by changing levies. distribution may vary with the mill would be:

Lincoln has contended the same distribution method used since School Dist. No. 1. 37,292.75 36,163.11 City of Lincols 14,782.93 19,865.41 levy. a formula based on changing mill

Lancaster County will bring a are collected and distributed by Lincoln. The city collects its own.

the power district was created.

Because of a disagreement be- Other political subdivisions with tween the county and city over the increasing mill levies would get distribution of the money, Consum- more money under a mill-levy disers paid the \$77,462.10 in escrow, tribution formula, while decreas-

The formula, based on the Ellis case, involves complicated com-Deputy County Attorney Rich putations involving the overlapping and Harnsberger said the court of the various school districts will be asked to determine (1) the with other subdivisions and varyproper method for distributing the ing mill levies, according to counmoney and (2) whether the county ty officials. The 1941 formula has board of equalization can appraise brought a "frozen" a mount newly-acquired property of Conthrough the years to the various subdivisions and was not affected

according to Harnsberger, in view If the Ellis case formula is used, of the Fliis case involving Scotts the shares of the major subdivi-Bluff County, in which the Su- sions from the 1955 payment as preme Court held last year that compared with the previous year

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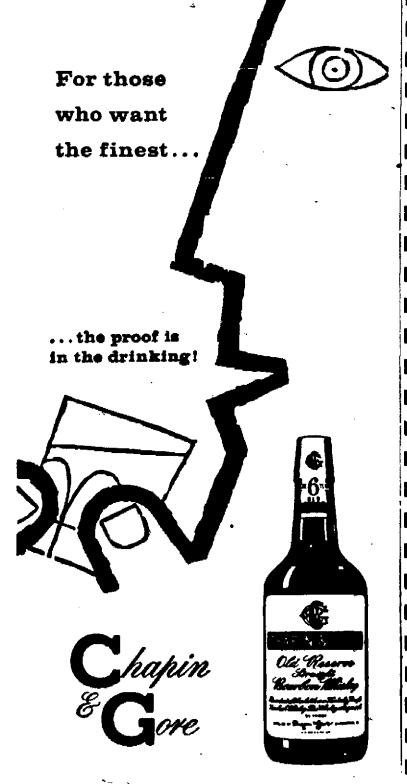
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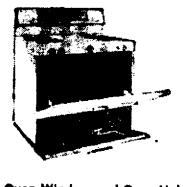
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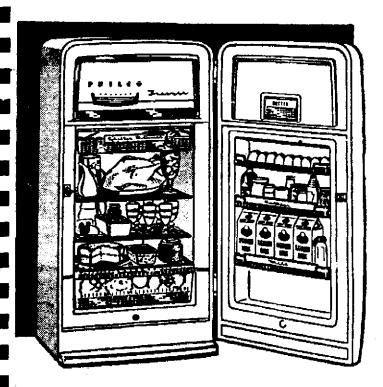
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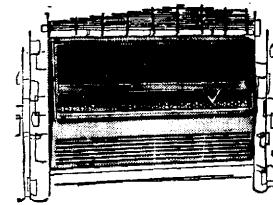
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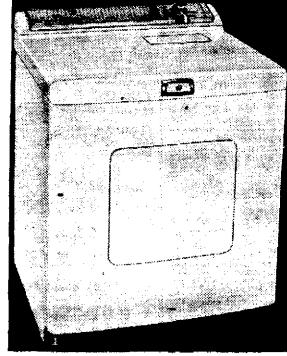
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## East Tibet Reported In Open Rebellion Against Chinese Commies

KALIMPONG, India (AP) — A Tibetan monk told newsmen Tuesday that eastern Tibet is in open rebellion against the ruling Chinese Communists, who took over the country in 1950.

"Fighting is continuing over wide areas," he said, many Chinese have been killed and some Buddhist monasteries have been bombed by Chinese warplanes.

sioner of Gyangtse, an important race. Tibetan center, said he had left Tibet to tell the outside world what is happening in his country.

nations to use their influence to Joe R. Seacrest at the Northeast get the Chinese out.

Rumors of an uprising in Tibet were reported earlier this month during the coronation of King Mahendra of neighboring Nepal. Reports circulated among diplomats attending the ceremonies in Katmandu told of widespread fighting in eastern Tibet. Exaggerated

An Indian government spokesman said last Friday these reports were exaggerated.

Indian representatives in Lhasa. that Communist land reform provoked opposition in eastern Tibet, the spokesman said. But he indicated this opposition has been suppressed

India is the only non-Communist nation with government representation in Tibet.

sent a 3,000-man task force into gain entry. the Dzachuka area to hunt for arms and ammunition.

Struck Back

Monks and Tibetan tribesmen refused to give up their weapons fined \$100 in Federal Court after and struck back at the Chinese pleading guilty to violation of Inforce. The revolt spread quickly terstate Commerce Commission throughout the area of Tibet north of the India-Burma border.

Behind the revolt, Ning Pe said, are long-standing Tibetan grievances against Peiping's taxes, which are collected by the troops. Kalimpong is the Indian termi-

nus of the main caravan route to \$381.50 lump sum settlement to Tibet, which runs through Gyang- Eugene M. Thompson of 2917 No. tse to Lhasa.

### 60 Freight Cars Derailed In Crash

KREMMLING, Colo. (INS) Two freight trains of a Denver William H. Crosby of 4235 Mohawk miles east of Kremmling Tuesday, steel during employment as a confour trainmen.

Rio Grande officials said passen- Court. ger trains are expected to run about four hours late.

and Craig and Denver and Grand caster District Court against Ru-Junction were canceled while the dolph J. Fastenau of 240 So. 25th. track was cleared.

a west-bound freight about 90 miles | Cuiston asks \$7,500 for personal inwest of Denver.

### 'Recognized'

VATICAN CITY W - The remains of Pope Innocent XI, undiscar. turbed for 254 years, were "recognized" in another step of the long process leading to his beati-

The ceremony was held behind the closed doors of St. Peter's

Beatification is now expected to take place next month.

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Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hospital Project - An illustrated talk on the proposed hospital proj-He said he wants other Asian ect for Lincoln will be given by Lincoln Rotary club meeting

> Kiwanis Speaker - George E. parole violation in connection with Stringfellow, director and vice pres a similar incident there. ident of the Thomas A. Edison Corporation, will speak at the Ki- 500 To Get Club wanis Club meeting Friday noon

at the Chamber of Commerce.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. the Sunrise Optimist Club meeting race. the Tibetan capital, have reported Wednesday. Three proposals are Richard Bourne, of the Kiwanis to be voted on at a special elec- Club will present the awards to

tion June 26. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

in change was obtained in a breakin of the Runza Hut Drive-In at Ning Pe said the revolt broke cording to a report to the Sheriff's Lloyd Jenkins is chairman Van Dorn and Park Ave., acout 10 weeks ago when the Chinese office. A window was forced to safety for the Kiwanis Club.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.-Adv. Trucker Fined - Howard Dahlsten, a Clay Center trucker, was safety regulations on 10 counts Ten other counts were dismissed by the government.

Lower rate Truck-Car rental. Nat'l (Annex) Rental, 2-8579.--Adv Lump Sum Awarded --- The Lancaster District Court has approved 43rd from Consumers Public Power District for medical expenses from an alleged back injury suffered Jan. 16, 1955, during employment as a lineman.

Settlement Approved - A \$2 374.60 lump sum settlement to and Rio Grande western line side- injuries received April 14, 1955, swiped near Troublesome, five when struck by a falling piece of dersiling 60 cars and shaking up struction superintendent, has been approved by the Lancaster District

\$10,000 Accident Suit - John J. McCuiston of 3545 L has filed a Evening trains between Denver \$10,000 traffic accident suit in Lan-Suit arises out of two-car collision The east-bound freight sideswiped at 33rd and O last March 20. Mcjuries and \$2,500 damages as the alleged result of injuries suffered by his wife, Margery M., who was a passenger in his car. Fastenau is the alleged driver of the second



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## In Fondling Case

probation on a fondling charge. in connection with the sentence by Lancaster District Judge Paul Gov. Robert Crosby will speak at White, the State Board of Control

Pegans had been placed on Airways plane. three years' probation after plead-

volving a eight-year-old boy on Feb. 5, 1955. He pleaded guilty to an information for revocation of his probation last week after being re-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary-Adv. turned from Denver for alleged

## Safe Driver Award

Lincoln Kiwanis Club will honor Talk on Bond Proposals - City more than 500 drivers from 25 Councilman Pat Ash will discuss firms at its annual safety dinner the proposed city bond issues at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Cotner Ter-

drivers with no accident records. Mayor Clark Jeary, City Safety Director Emmett Junge, Police Cigarettes, Cash Taken — SeverChief Joe Carroll, Col. C. J. EAR OR ATTACHED
al cartons of cigarettes and \$25 Sanders of the State Michigan The Sanders of the State Highway Patrol and other safety officials will be present.

## ... 'Bombing, Killing Continues' Pegans Sentenced On Way To U.S. 8 Eagle Scouting 2.30 p.m. Thursday at the family home in Elinwood.

James Lee Pegans, 22-year-old, sia's President Achined Sukarno Lincointe was sentenced to three arrived in Honolulu for a brief to five years in the State Reforma. stopover on his way to America of Honor Monday at Grace Meth- past 20 years. tory following revocation of his where he said he hopes to "im- odist Church represented a record prove" the friendship between his number for any one troop and for daughter, Mrs. Naomi Totman of country and the United States.

The monk, who introduced him the Cathedral High School alumni will be asked to transfer the de- the first time, the Indonesian chief according to the Boy Scout of self as Ning Pe, monk commis- banquet Thursday at Cotner Ter- fendant to a state hospital for executive arrived from Manila fice. aboard a chartered Pan American Recipients were Mike Drake,

ing guilty to a fondling charge in- his party took off from Hickam Smith, Joe Howard Sr., and Joe plane, the Columbine, for Travis Howard Jr. Air Force Base, north of San Fran-

## HONOLULU (INS) - Indone- Awards Set Mark Mr. Fox. who died Monday, had

the entire Cornhusker Council. Setting foot on American soil for Scouts at one ceremony was five, Stockton, Calif., and a grandchild.

Jim McGill, Bill Fagerberg, Lar-Four hours later, Sukarno and ry Haack. Philip Kelly, Adam Scoutmaster for Troop 46 is John B. Kline.

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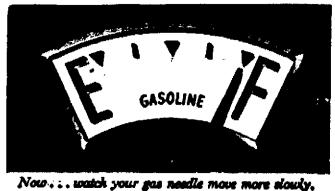
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## Nebraskans Ask \$15 Million For Salt Creek Flood Control

Memphis, Ithaca and Wahoo.

Nebraskans Tuesday asked for a the House for action. House Public Works subcommittee Robert B. Crosby, former govto approve a 15-million-dollar flood-control project on Salt Creek and its tributaries.

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200 in non-federal funds.

The committee is putting to Crosby said, include Lincoln, Ash- inflicted 1 2-3 million dollars dam-

## Gomon, Damon Get Honors At Army ROTC Inspection

Pershing Award.

award to Damon.

awards Tuesday:

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Gomon's award and Chancellor

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Gomon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Gomon, received the Association of the U.S. Army award for being the outstanding Army ROTC cadet.

Damon, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Damon, was named the outstanding member of Pershing Rifles and received the

## **Tremendous** Atom Uses Growth Seen

Growth Seen

Tremendous use of the atom during the next 10 to 15 years was predicted Tuesday by Don P. Caverly, director of Sylvania Lighting Centers of New York.

Cadet Mal, Bot Bits of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Izzic Stass who received an award for outstanding senior artillers cadet. It was presented by Mar. Gen. Gur. Henninger, adjustant general of Nebraska.

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Speaking to the Lincoln Rotary meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Caverly said "we have a great way to go yet" in devising uses of the atom.

The speaker said the main use of atomic fission was in generating heat which, transferred through steam turbines, becomes a major source of power. This power, he said, will be of great use in generating electricity and in driving steamships which normally use a large part of their potential a large part of their potential presented the award. cargo space for fuel storage.

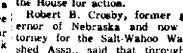
Useful Space

This space in the future will be available for cargoes, Caverly said, because of the compact nature of atomic power plants.

Using demonstration models, the New Yorker said a basic understanding of atomic energy is not complicated. Most people, though, think in terms of the atom bomb when relating to atoms, not in terms of energy.

He related that the breaking up of the atomic nucleus suddenly is an atomic explosion, but the gradual explosion, such as in a reactor, is a source of heat.

During the meeting an Air Base officer and the commanding officer of the Naval Air Station were honored as part of Armed Forces Week. The honors were given Cmdr. Frank H. Holt of the Naval Air Station and Col. William G. Gillespie of the Air Base. Honors also went to Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger of the Nebraska Na-



The Army Engineers have rec- lands along both Salt Creek and of cooperation." commended the project. It calls for Wahoo Creek and their tributaries. He described the floods that Urban areas subject to flooding including one in May, 1950 which

the Swedeburg area and in the floods.

Upper Salt Creek area. include 12 dams and reservoirs, Judah.

Sen. Hruska and Reps. Weaver Control Committee.

cans, also testified in support of

the entire length of the valley the fruit of a monumental effort Lincoln, said the economic health of the 1,600 square miles in the \$13,313,800 in federal and \$1,686,- are subject to serious flooding. have hit the basin over the years depends largely on successful of the brothers who founded War-

gether a general flood control au- land, Hickman, Sprague, Roca, ages in the city of Lincoln alone. Archie J. Baley, general manag-McConnell said that in addition er of the Lincoln Chamber of Comto the flood control project, pilot merce, read a statement from watershed projects under the Soil Albert A. Held, president, which Conservation Service have been said the great need is assured pro- traveling case that was checked started in the last two years in tection against disaster-type at an airline baggage counter at

> Others testifying were Ralph The flood control project would Harlan, Hickman farmer; Ray Hickman banker; Emil channel clearing and other work Placek, Wahoo banker; and Ira The loss was reported to insuras well as certain bridge alter L. Beynon, chairman of the Lin- ance adjusters. Warner and his coin Chamber of Commerce Flood wife were en route to New York

\$100,000 Gem Loss is Reported

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Jewein worth \$100,000 were reported miss-Salt and Wahoo drainage basins ing Tuesday by Albert Warner, one farming and industrial develop- ner Brothers movie studio and last week sold their interests for nearly 20 million dollars.

> Police said the jewels were last seen when they were placed in a Los Angeles International Airport. Officers said the gems may have

> been misplaced, lost or stolen.

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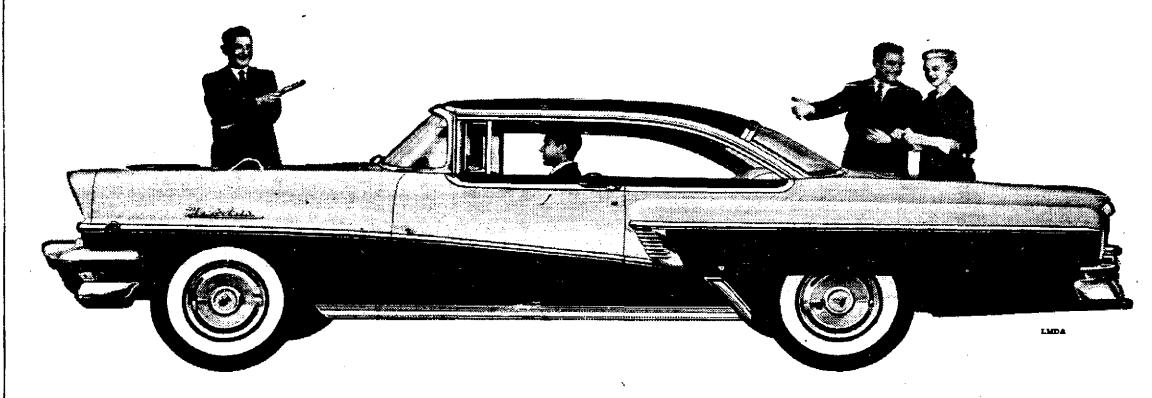
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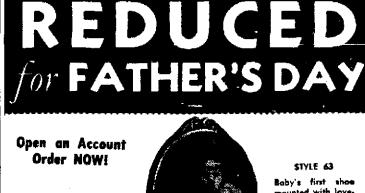
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## State Medical Auxiliary Meets In Lincoln



Auxiliary to the Nebraska State Medical Association were elected Tuesday afternoon at the organization's annual business meeting held at the Hotel Cornhusk-

Directing the auxiliary's activities will be Mrs. George Robertson, Omaha, state president (seated at right), and standing (left to right) Mrs. R. R. Brady, Ainsworth, president-elect: Mrs. George W. Covey, Lincoln, treasurer; Mrs. Maynard A. Wood, Lincoln, first vice president; and Mrs. Chester H. Farrell, Omaha, second vice president. Seated at left is Mrs. L. E. Sharrar, Lincoln, retiring president.

A special guest of the auxiliary is Mrs. Frank Gastineau of Indianapolis, Ind., who arrived in

## Insurance Women Meet

The Insurance Women of Lincoln met Tuesday evening tor dinner at the Capital Hotel and elected Mrs. Ralph McClintock president of the club. Other new officers named were Miss Colleen Sprague, vice president; Miss Laverne Smisek, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Soper, treasurer.

as advisor in her case by as and Mrs R . . On Lecture than man of the nation of a S. . I ld and New Ecolor interpretation chairman of the national a x rary to the American Medical Association, Greeting Mrs. Gastineau (center) at the air port were Mrs. W. W Carveth (lett) and Mrs. Fred Ferciot (right)

Mrs. Gastineau will be honored at a reception Wednesday noon preceding the auxiliary's luncheon and fashion show at the Lincoln Country Club. Serving as models for the show will be Mrs. Carveth, Mrs. H. E. Flansburg, Mrs. Orvis Neely and Mrs. L. F. Pfeifer.

Elected directors of the auxiliary on Tuesday were Mrs.

## To Hold Coffee

Mrs. Fred Putney will entertain the members of the League of Women Voters of Lincoln at her home, 850 So. 51st, at a 10 o'clock coffee Thursday morning. There will be no business meeting, and every member is urged to attend the informal cof-

Mrs. E. Gien Callen is chairman of the hostess committee and will be assisted by Miss Martha Fodge, Mrs. H. W. Manter, Mrs. William Fleming and Mrs. George Lewis.

## Mothers Club Elects



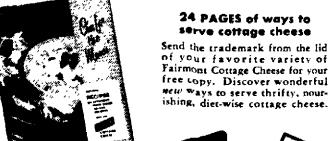
When the Sigma Chi Mothers Club met for their annual spring Encheon at the University Club, new officers for the coming year were elected.

From the left are Mrs. William

Frank Morrison, vice president (Standing), and Mrs. A. R. Haysel. housemother and recording

secretary. Not included in the picture are Mrs. Sigfried North, treasurer, and Mrs. Ray Sherman, Langhauser, president; Mrs. corresponding secretary.

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tion, and Mrs. G. Kenneth Muchilia Omali, menta hecit O er elethen wil ee Mis. R E Gorangue, s. Litter, n., n ws letter: Mrs W. C Kenner Nebraska Czy, narse recontinent; Mrs. F G Traymcek, Wilber, program, Mrs. L. W. Lee, Omaha, publicity; Mrs. James J. O'Neill, Omaha, pibhe relations; and Mrs. Dwight Cherry, resolutions.

### Install PTA Officers

meeting of the board of HUNTINGTON PTA has been scheduled for Friday morning and will be held in room 218 of the East Huntington building. The meeting will begin at 9 30

Closing the year's activities for the members of BANCROFT PTA was the annual school picme held Tuesday evening at Pioneers Park. The children, their families and the faculty met for a picnic supper and a program of games. Monday morning, the PTA

board entertained at a coffee at the school honoring the members of the faculty. Life memberships in PTA were presented to Miss Clara Evans, morning kindergarten teacher, and Miss Anne Christensen, school principal, and a president's pin was given to Mrs. Orvai Wissink, new president of the PTA.

Mrs. R. W. Wiebel was in charge of arrangements for the coffee.

The May meeting of CLINTON PTA was held Monday afternoon at the school where new officers were installed by Mrs. John Moeller, a past president of the unit. The outgoing president, Mrs. A. J. Whitmer, was presented a corsage and a past president's pin, and the following mothers of sixth graders were honored for their service to the PTA: Mrs. Clyde Pecht, Mrs. Clarence Clemens, Mrs. Emanual Schwab, Mrs. Ralph DeLong Jr.,

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Mrs J T Sullivan and Mrs. V A. Young.

The program included an education film, and refreshments were served by the hostess com-

Mrs. William McDermet, retiring president of the PTA council, installed the new officers of HAWTHORNE PTA Tuesday afterncon Mrs. Marshall Johnson, first vice president, conducted the meeting, and the program featured music by the PTA Mothersingers, the fifth grade chorus, the fourth grade advanced piano students, and the advanced instrumental group.

Mrs. Neal Adair, new president, presided at the refreshment table, and hostesses were Mrs. Harold Bathel, Mrs. W. H. Pabst, Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mrs. Leslie Jackson and Mrs. James Grant.

At the monthly meeting of COLLEGE VIEW PTA Tuesday evening, Mrs. Stanley Hawley presided at the short business session after which new officers were installed by Mrs. William McDermet.

A musical program was presented by the fifth and sixth grade chorus, the school's piano students, the tonette class and the elementary band, after which refreshments were served by mothers of first graders. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. J. H. Gutzsell, Mrs. James Harper and Mrs. Samuel Moess-

**GRADUATION!** 

SINCE we want to tell as much news as possible we'll dispense with the usual amenities this avem and get down to business - We want to tell you, for instance that we heard news of Mrs P Rolle Halligan - Mrs Halligan, we were told plans to spend the sunmer with ner sen-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Richard Childs at Weston, Mass. -- and during her absence her home will be occupied by Mrs. L. R. Doyle.

HFAR that Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Knudsen have a bouse gaesttheir grandson, William Newton Kouden, Jr., of Miswankee, Young Mr. Kimasen, aged two -arr ved in Lincoln really three. weeks ago, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Knudsen, Mr. Knudsen, after spending a few days in Lincoln, returned home, and Mrs. Knudsen, who stayed on for a longer visit, left for her home last Saturday. In two or three weeks William, Jr., will return to Milwaukee accompanied by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kraid en,

CLECKED the week and calendar again and discovered some more parties for brides-elect -There is, for instance, a des-

president of Riley PTA, presided

at the installation of new offi-

cers Tuesday afternoon at the

closing meeting of the year for

the unit. The program was given

by the sixth grade pupils and by

the kindergarten's rhythm band.

The officers are Mrs. William

W. Jones, Jr., president (seated

at left), and Mrs. Donald Hip-

ple (at right), first vice presi-

dent and program chairman;

and standing (from the left) Mrs.

sert luncheon at Hotel Cornhusher when Miss Billie Howalt and Miss Joan Heusner are hostesses in prenuptial courtesy to Theta sister, Miss Jane Campbell, whose marriage to James Evans will be solemmued on June 9 Fourteen guests, all Kappa Alpha Theta sisters, have been invited for the luncheon and a crystal shower for the soon-to-be bride.

ON THE far side of the week-end -Monday, May 21, is the party which Mrs. Robert Burton, the former Judy Flansburg, has planned in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Nancy Hemphill who vill marry Robert Dawson in June The guests, all members of a former high school group of the histess and honoree, have been invited for a dessert supper and a shower

NEXT Wednesday, so someone told us, Mrs. Joe Carroll, Mrs. Paul Ohlheiser and Mrs. George Healey are to be hostesses at a morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Healey when they compliment Miss Diane Weiss whose marriage to it Jack Gordon will take place soon. Twenty grests have been invited and among them will be the brideelect's mother, Mrs. Roy Weiss of Las Vegas, Nev.

## SUBURBIA

We came to the conclusion. after four usual trek around Country Club Manor, that Thursday is the winner of this week's popularity contest - Thursday seems to be the day various hostesses have chosen to entertain-But Tuesday and Wednesday still are in the running since both days have social events to their credit,

As a matter of fact we think we shall begin the news of Country Club Manor with the dessert supper for which Mrs. Jake Lowe was hostess on Tuesday evening when she entertained the members of her bridge club.

And on Wednesday (today) there is to be a morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Harold Boyd when Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Thomas Boles and Mrs. Charles Bouldon entertain the wives of the officers of the 345th Squad-

Now for Thursday-First we heard that Mrs. Vernon Walker will be hostess to the members of her bridge group -

And another of the Thursday aftairs is the evening bridge party for which Mrs Duane Rankin (Jane Mapes) will be

hostess to a number of her

Thursday also is the day that Mr and Mrs Anton Kuzelka and their children. Richard, Susan and Kim, will be leaving to spend a long week end in Nortolk where they will be the guests of Mr. Kuzelka's parents, Mr and Mrs A F Kuzelka.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kuzelka will be present at the ceremones when Mr. Kuzelka's brother. Robert, is graduated from Nortolk High School,

There's another new neighbor in Country Club Manor-young Miss Gloria Jean White who arrived at Eincoln General Hospint on Sunday, May 6 Gloria dean's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Buch rd F. White, and her mother is the former Alice Henry.

### To Entertain

The Officers Wives of the 818th air division and air base group of the Lincoln Air Force Base will meet at 10 o'cock Wednesday morning for a lawn party to be held at the home of Mrs. W. N. Pare, 4420 A. All officers wives of the division are invited to attend.

## School Group Formed



Doyle Free, treasurer, Mrs S J. Larsen, secretar, and Mrs. John I. Hobbs, retiring president.



The Pershing School Mothers Club completed the organization of the new group Tuesday afternoon when the members elected officers for the coming year.

President will be Mrs. Norman Lockhart (seated at left), and other officers are Mrs. Red Mercer (at right), vice president; and standing, Mrs. L. M. Lind (left), secretary; and Mrs. Joe Laub, treasurer. Following the meeting, the

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## 81-Year-Old Rhee Wins Third Term

He Trails A Dead Candidate In Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (Wednesday) P - Syngman Rhee today won his third term as presicent of South Kores on the basis of incomplete but conclusive returns from Tuesday's presidential

But the President, 81, was trailing a dead candidate in a surprisingly heavy protest vote in the capital city of Seoul itself.

With 3,090,700 ballots counted over the nation-almost half of the vote cast-Rhee had a commanding margin over ex-Communist the Bong Ant, his only live opp hent.

National police said unofficial returns counted by 7:30 a.m. gave Rhee 2:227,309 and Cho 889,242, with 793,179 invalid.

Election officials said the bulk of the invalid ballots were for P. H. Shinicky, the Democratic party candidate and Rhee's longtime political foe. Shinicky died of a cerebral hemorrhage while camplegning May 5.

in Soul balloting. Rise got only 1.1.360 vetes as compared to 237.-412 invalid ballots. Cho had 102,-3of a Scoul.

The bulk of the vote still uncounted is from rural areas, where Rhee's greatest political strength

Korean election laws made no provision for removing Shinicky's name from the ballot after his death. His Demogratic party leaders urged followers to vote for him as a protest against Rhee's two administrations and Rhee's Liberal party.

All Invalid Election officials said all votes for Shinicky would be ruled in-

Despite Rhee's success, his vice presidential running mate, Le Ki Poong, was trailing in first scattered returns from that race.

Polling places in Secul and three of the nine provinces gave his strongest opponent - Dr. Chang Myun of the Democratic party-120,418 votes to 45,568 for Lee Ki Prong. This was a margin of almost 3 to 1

The vice presidential returns were slower coming in because election officials in most areas completed counting the presidential ballots before turning to the second office.

## TODAY'S CALENDAR

Wednesday
Toastmasters Club, Capital Hotel, 6:15

Intersalety Council, Capital Hotel, Noon, Nepracka State Medical Association, Cornhusker, all day, Hearing Society, YWCA, 8 p.m., University Employees, YWCA, 8 p.m., Northeast Lanchoon Rotary Club, Cotner Terrace, 6.15 p.m., Armed Forces luncheon: Brig. Cen., Claide E. Puinam, commander of the \$18th Air Division, speaker, Chamber of Commerce, noon. connected noon. Play, "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Vash, Lincoln Community Playhouse, 5:30 Phano recital at Nebraska Wesleyan, C. White auditorium. Spm. Awards banquet for dairy ludging teaths: E. Lieberg, speaker; University of Neska Student Union, 6230 p.m. Awards banquet, Gamma Delta, agricul-

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Henry Reider (at left) and Don museum soon. Fossils being shipped to Ft. Robinson include skulls of a mammoth and a giant hog, a large bone slab containing numerous skeletons inered with plaster of Paris for eliding one of a miniature deer, delivery to Ft. Robinson, where and a skeleton of a camel found

## Men's Glee Club

Nearly 400 persons attended the Student Union ballroom, Tuesday

It was the group's first public appearance on the Lincoln cam-

Organized last year by Assistant Professor Dale Ganz after a 15year absence, the Glee Club consists of 54 male members and a coed, Miss Diane Knotek of Linoin who recently was named

'Miss Lincoln." Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Wayne Reese was a soloist. Other soloists with the Glee Club

were Bruce Martin of Lincoln and Ernest English of New Orleans. Also performing Tuesday night was the quartet, "The Nebras-

Members of the group were Don Deterding of Deshler, Burton Johnson of Wahoo, Will Else of Fairbury, and Marvin McNeice of De-Queen, Ark.

### Colonel Nabbed

TEHRAN, Iran, 49-An army source said that Col. Jar Jani. commander of the Iran-Soviet frontier post at Atrak, was arrested Sunday, The source gave no reason for the arrest.

### 400 Attend First | Russ Bus Drivers | George Hopkins, Concert By U Of N Go To Same Movie Ex-Q Man, Dies As British Queen

University of Nel raska's Varsity sian bus drivers vacationing in the Lincoln area most of his life Men's Glee Club's concert in the Britain got the feel of democracy until he retired ten years ago. in a monarchy when they went died Monday

to the movies. Sitting in the row behind them wood home at were Queen Elizabeth II and her the age of 74. husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. Burial will be The drivers are the first Rus- in California. sians to visit Britain as tourists since the 1917 revolution in Rus-

## Unity Urged

CHICAGO (INS) - An officer of Teamsters appealed for unity

ident of the union, told more than Doyne Howell, Southgate, Calif.; 1,000 union leaders at a Chicago three sons, Lyle and Gerlad of brought to bear outside the union coin; ten grandchildren and sevon Cotner driven by Mrs. Lina I. market place of available properly. Hun merely made it more powerful.

Funeral services will be Thursday in Maywood, Calif., for LONDON UP - A party of Rus- George B. Hopkins, who lived in

> at his May-Mr. Hopkins worked in the

Havelock Shops of the Burling. Railroad Mr. Hopkins he re-

until of the International Brotherhood tired and moved to California. He is survived by his wife, Edna; within the ranks of the huge or- three daughters, Mrs. Bedita Aberle, Downey, Calif., Mrs. Pauline Einar Mohn, executive vice pres- Cooper, Stockton, Calif., and Mrs. conference that the pressure Yerka, Calif., and Harold of Lin-bike collided with a car going north eral great grandchildren.

## British Laborite

Hugh Gaitakell and his wife left by air Tuesday night for a nineday visit in the United States.

Gaitskell makes the trip as guest ment Workers Union and will ad- the Hastings State Hospital. City Thursday.

## Car-Bike Collision caped mental patients.

day night.

He was treated at Lincoln Gensouth on North Cotner when his on the hospital grounds to another. Spink, 68, of 6216 Francis.

### Wednesday, May 16, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 13 Mental Patients To Speak In U.S. Picked Up Before LONDON W - Laborite leader Escape Reported

Two Safety Patrolmen who spotted a "suspicious" car near Mc-Cook discovered the occupants of the International Ladies Gar- were unreported escapees from

dress their convention in Atlantic State Troopers Janousek and Kennedy stopped a 1952 car five miles west of McCook on High-Boy, 15, Injured In ways 34 and 6 and found that the two men in the car were es-

John Quinn, 15, of 2317 No. 63rd, They had apparently left the hossuffered bruises and lacerations of pital about 7:20 p.m., but the his left leg in a bike-car collision Safety Patrol had received no reat Fairfax and North Cotner Tues-day night

They were picked up about 11 p.m. An employe at the hospital had eral Hospital and later released given the two patients permission Police said Quinn was riding to move his car from one location

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## **Pipeline** To LAFB Okayed

The Great Lakes Pipeline Company has been authorized to construct a 6- to 8-inch petroleum pipeline from its pumping station south of Lincoln to the Lincoln Air Force Base.

The Kansas City, Mo., firm had asked for authority for the approximately 14-mile pipeline to be laid across and alongside of public roads and highways in the county where necessary.

The pumping station is located on Highway 77 south of Lincoln. The proposed line will extend from the station in a northwesterly direction, skirting the sociawest edge of Pioneers Park to the west edge of the Air Base.

Jet Fuel The line will carry fuel for the base's jet bombers. The base's fuel storage system is at the west

edge of the base. The pipeline company agrees to construct temporary bridges when needed to hold traffic interference to a minimum and to allow the county engineer to supervise all construction involving county rights-of-way.

-County Board Acts-

## Welfare Dept. Gets \$40,000 More In Funds

The Lancaster County Board has augmented the \$300,000 over-ceiling medical funds of the Division of Public Welfare with an additional \$40,000 from the general funds.

Board Chairman Russell Brehm explained that the \$300,000 for the 1955-56 fiscal year "is almost

The amount approved, according to Brehm, should carry the welfare department through the remainder of the fiscal year.

The medical funds are used for medical care of old age assistance recipients when their needs exceed the state allowance of \$65 a month for subsistence and medical

### **COUNTY ADDS** TO REWARDS

. . . In Fire Series

The Lancaster County Commismioners have increased to \$500 the rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons maliciously setting fire to public and private property in the

The rewards were prompted by a series of 17 fires to vacant farm buildings and a schoolhouse during the past two months. All are believed to be arson.

le iroze A and Casualty Underwriters in the county authorized a \$250 reward. The county board has also arproved a \$250 reward.

### Cass County Will Form NFO Group

Lincoln Star Special WEEPING WATER, Neb. - A Cass County organizational meeting of the National Farm Organization has been set here for May 21 at 8:15 pm., according to Howard Crandell, county NFO chair-

Speakers will include Merle Stalder, Nebraska NFO director, and Richard Holmbeck, Gage County NFO chairman.

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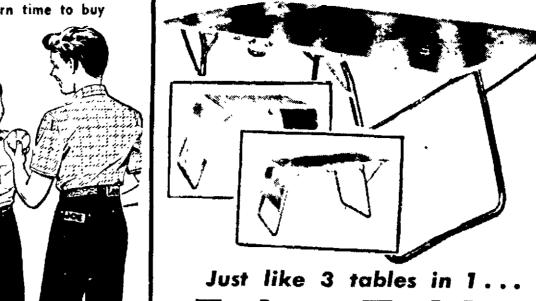
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## 'Science-Based Industry Vital To Middlewest'

. Kimball Asserts

KANSAS CITY, Mo-If the Midwest is going to progress with the est of the nation, its future lies 35 science-based industries, Dr Thurles N. Kimball, president of Midwest Research Institute, said a his annual report to the Instiute's board of trustees.

"For every two jobs created in adustry and services over the past 5 years, our region lost one in gesculture." Dr. Kimball declared. "We can compensate for the deline in farm jobs by greater ina trialization, not only in the ities, but also in the small rural rading centers," he said.

· Smaller communities are essena, to our economy," he said, and we cannot afford agricultural thast towns like the abandoned tecky Mountain mining communi-

Far Reaching

This region is undergoing a fareaching transition, Dr. Kimball in her explained. Only recently the Middlewest

was a raw-materials producing area and many communities were essentially colonial-type trading iosis, he said, but agricultural dedominance is declining and by 1960 or so more people will be em-: loyed in industry than in agriculare in this region.

This change from rural to urban occupations is an evolutionary, one, which took place in the United States-at-large more than 25 years ago." Dr. Kimball said.

Morton Steinhart of Nebraska City and W. Dale Clark of Omaha were re-elected as trustees of the Institute and Laurence R. Hoagland and John F. Merriam, both of Omaha, were named new members of the board from Nebraska.

### **Troop 43 Scout Becomes Eagle**

Bon Studier was advanced to the rank of Eagle Scout and Ray Story became a Life Scout at a Mother's Day Court of Honor held by Troop 43 at First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. John Waser, associate paster, presented the awards. Don Decenyer is scoutmaster of the Stanley Brandon and Gary Amer-

man received first class awards. Second class awards went to John Roux, James Amerman, Richard Brandon and Edward Givens.

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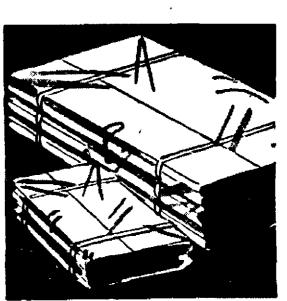
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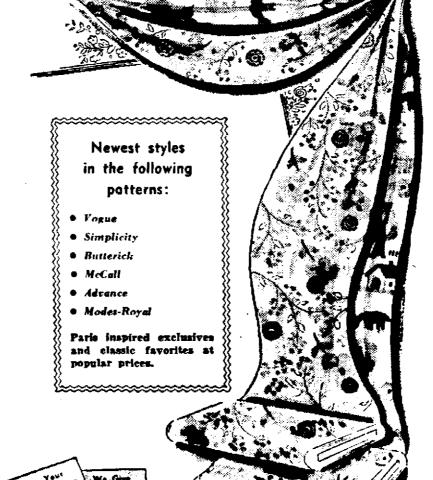
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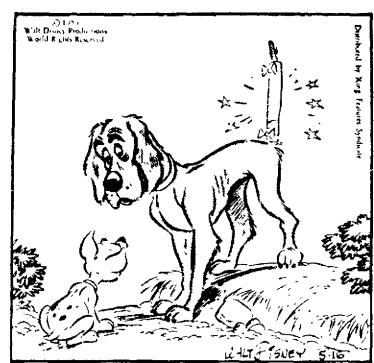
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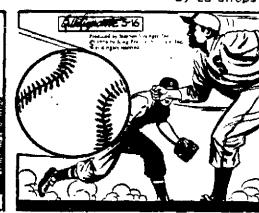
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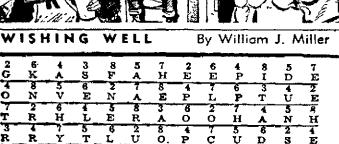
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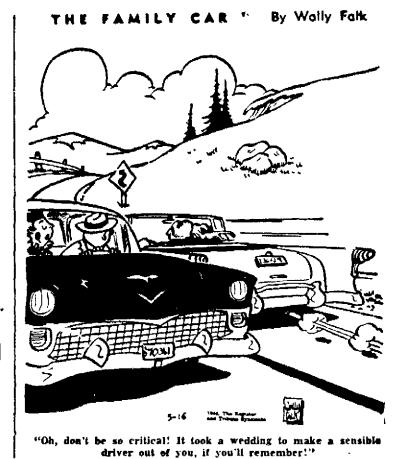
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By Chester Gould

















# ALL-ROOKIE LOOP SET IN NEBRASKA

## 8-Team Class D League For June Grads Only By FRITZ HOWELL COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Baseball's first all-rookie

league, an eight-team Nebraska circuit in which eight major league clubs will split all profits or losses equally, was organized here Tuesday.

The Class D circuit will be open only to June graduates of high schools or colleges with no previous professional experience. A non-playing professional manager will be in charge of each club.

# Red Sox, 6-3

major league pitching victory Tues- Braves, McCook, Neb.; Carl Hubday as the Detroit Tigers backed bell, New York Giants, Hastings, him with a 13-hit attack in de- Neb.; Glen Miller, Chicago White

faced. DETROIT

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## White Sox Gain With 5-1 Victory

CHICAGO UP — The Chicago the \$5,000 ticket sales nest-egg.
White Sox eased to their fifth
Teams will be limited to 2 straight victory Tuesday by whip-ping Washington 5-1 behind right-York and Cleveland was rained talent at a lower level.

Keegan, who slipped to a 2-5 record last season after posting n 16-9 mark in 1954, displayed his Neimarka 11. old form in posting his second vic-levs State 5. Kanans State 4. Kanana 7, Warreneburg St. 1.

Washington's only run was unearned despite nine hits. Keegan has not allowed an earned run this season in 21 2-3 innings.

Season in 21 2-3 innings.

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### Weygandt Hits 2 More Homers; 10 In Four Tilts

hitting Topeka First Baseman Al Weygandt continued his astonishing home run spree Tuesday night, socking a pair of 400-foot circ ats -each with a mate aboard - to personally lead the Hawks past Albuquerque 5-3.

In driving Topeka to its seventh successive Western League win, Weygandt claimed his ninth and tenth homers in four games, accounting for 21 runs batted in. The Yankee farmhand walked his two other times at bat for a perfect

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In agreeing to pool all receipts and divide them at the season's end, or to aplit all deficits on the same plan, the major league teams also showed cooperation by drawing the name of their farm clubs from a hat.

The farm directors did the drawing, and it came out like John Mullen, Milwaukee

feating the Boston Red Sox 6-3.

The 25-year-old righthander, ton, Neb.; Ossie Bluege, Washingmaking his third start of the sea- ton Senators, Superior, Neb.; son, needed a tight relief perform- Mike McNally, Cleveland Indians, ance from Steve Gromek. The North Platte, Neb.; Lee Macveteran sidearmer pitched the Phail, New York Yankees, Keareighth and ninth innings and ney, Neb; Hank Peters, Kansas struck out four of the six men he City Athletics, Grand Island, Neb. George M. Trautman, president of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues, said the towns making up the league were

within a 130-mile area. year, playing either a 63 or 70game program between July 1 and would be scheduled, or whether Saturday would be an off day. The farm directors also studies a prolights.

Floyd Stickney of Kearney, who formerly managed that town's Lincoln High Nine Chicago rally to gain his second CR Floyd Stickney of Kearney, who club in the Nebraska Independent loop, represented Nebraska at the Tips Holy Name session. The interested towns were to name league officers on his return to Nebraska, but Stickney

Under the league setup, each in- afternoon. terested city is to sell 500 books of tickets at \$10 each before the sponsoring the team. Trautman to the plate. said the new loop figures to cost each major league team in the neighborhood of \$13,000, despite MOLY NAME

Teams will be limited to 21 players. Trautman said the loop hander Bob Keegan. The triumph will fill a long-sought need in orpulled the third-place Sox within ganized bell in that it will give 112 games of the American League the high-ranking teams a chance lead as the game between New to test high school and college

College Scores



A long stretch by Lincoln High First Baseman Warren Dolberg pays off with a big out in the Links' game with Omaha Holy Name Tuesday. The game was

played on the Lincoln High diamond. The Links won, 4-2. (Star Phote)

He said the loop would open this Mays, Mueller Sparkle

## Sept. 9. Still under discussion was Giants Whip Cubs; End Losing Streak NEW YORK to - Wilhe the New York Giants' four-game landed against the facade of the

innings, had to put down a late

pitching triumph of the season

against three defeats. Warren

Mays, who entered the game

batting .209, blasted two singles in

ting .256, matched Mays' homer in

the third inning in addition to get-

ting a single in the first and a

Mays' home run, his fourth of

the season, was a blast which

Hacker was the loser.

ing Mays.

posal to have one day game per of prolonged batting slumps with over the Chicago Cubs. week, with the others under the a total of six hits, including a home run each, Tuesday and ended hitless ball through the first four stands. It was his first of the sea-

## Lincoln High pitcher Matt Sheri-

dan gave up only seven hits while said he was not interested in the hurling the Links to a 4-2 victory addition to his home run and acpresidency.

Over Omaha Holy Name Tuesday counted for two runs. Mueller, bat-

Yogi Hergenrader, shifted to shortstop for the game, was the double in the seventh, each scorseason starts, with the money hitting star for the Links. He hit going to the major league club a triple and a single in four trips Neither team scored in the last

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By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

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Results Tuesday WESTERN LEAGUE

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nanhville at Birmingtann, 294. Atlanta S. Chatanouga 7. Mobile 7. Memphis 3. Little Sect 4. New Orleans 2 (19 innings.) TEXAS LEAGUE San Aptenie 7. Dallas 2. Houston 7. Oktahozas City 3. Austin 7. Fort Worth 2. Tulus 3. Shreveport 3.

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Boston (1-0). Griggs (0-0) or Grob (1-2) vs.
Descrap (1-0).
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vs. Herringe (0-1).
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ANOTHER 20,000 Bullbeads MORRIS LAKE 2 miles West of 1st 4 A Streets (Privately Owned) (Butteries Ave. on West A) LOOK FOR THE SIGHS

Mays and Don Mueller broke out losing streak with a 6-4 victory left field stands to open the third. Shortly afterwards Mueller lined one into the lower right field Johnny Antonelli, who pitched

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Sooners Forfeit Game To Tigers COLUMBIA, Mo. W.

Oklahoma University's baseball the Tigers 9-0. The forfeiture put Missouri back

porary field by Umpire Dick Mc- to stay in A." Kinney, Oklahoma Coach Jack Wagner also announced that In-be playing tonight. Baer refused to let his men play. fielder John Morse has been given Clear, 28, has been in the St.

## Final Double Santee's Olympic Hopes Tips Chiefs Crushed; AAU Rapped

NEW YORK (AP) - Wes Santee's hopes of regaining his amateur status and running in the Olympic games apparently were crushed Tuesday when the state Supreme Court upheld the lifetime suspension imposed on the great Kansas miler by the Amateur Athltic Union.

Justice Walter A. Lynch, who handed down a biting Sox a 6-5 win over the first-place opinion after six weeks' wait, also rapped the knuckles Lincoln Chiefs here Tuesday night of amateur officials who seek to capitalize on sports stars.

"He (Santee) has eliminated [ The hit climaxed a three-run himself as an amateur athlete." torney, said that while there were rally and moved the God Sox to Justice Lynch said, "but not with- further legal steps he might take within a half-game of the pace out an assist from some of the he didn't know yet whether they setting Chiefs. Amarillo thus guardians of amateur athletics." would be pursued.

snapped a five-game losing streak. The justice added "Promoters "We could take the case to the Amarillo had been coasting of amateur athletic meets should Appellate division of the state Sualong with a 3-0 lead behind Andy realize that while Santee, by his preme Court and then to the Court Bush when Lincoln cooked up a conduct, disqualified himself from of Appeals, even as high as the four run rally in the seventh, amateur competition, the fault lies Supreme Court of the United The big blow was a three-run in no small part with them as a States," Grimes said, "but this homer by Dick Stuart. The Chiefs class added another run in the ninth Some Good May Come

and had a 5-3 edge. Bennie Danicis. Lincoln start- desire for larger gate receipts pellate division, which has closed ing pitcher, struck out the first some promoters have sought to its spring calendar, and "volumes Sox hitter but Art Cuitti singled capitalize on the athletic ability of of records would have to be asonly to be forced at second by such stars as Santee. From this sembled. It would be very expenpinchhitter Chuck Stevens Don unfortunate incident some good sive." Williams replaced Daniels on the may come to amateur athletics in Santee, a Marine leiutenant stahill and promptly walked the next the United States"

in a 3-2 count, two outs and bases

loaded situation in the last of the

ninth, belted a double off the left

field wall to give Amarillo Gold

two batters to fill the bases. Don Williams pitched a ball to an end to the prolonged court fight severe" and added that Justice Barragan, batting for the pitcher which followed Santee's suspent Lynch "pointed out things we have Bob Tucker, and then was resion last Feb. 19 on charges that been pointing out," in reference lieved by Dewey Williams, his he took money above allowable ex- apparently to track meet promowin brother. The count was worked to 3-2 when Barragan doubled off the wall.

would be lose tedious and costly." Grimes said a special request "The records show that in their would have to be made to the Ap-

tioned at Quantico, Va., said he The decision may have brought expected the opinion to be "more penses for competing in track ters. He said he disagreed with the justice's assertion that he Charles P. Grimes, Santee's at- "failed to follow the rules."

## Chiefs Swap Pitcher Drilling For Dukes' Cash, Infielder

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

Dick Drilling, right - handed Lincoln Chiefs pitcher and a Western League veteran, was traded to the Albuquerque Dukes Tuesday for an undisclosed amount of cash o out 203-6 and an infielder.

General Manager Dick Wagner announced the deal late Tuesday afternoon. Lincoln obtained Infielder Stan

Stewart from the Dukes in the Drilling transaction, but he probably won't play for the Chiefs. It's likely that Stewart will be sent to some other club in the Pittsburgh & organization. Drilling, who posted a 12-12 rec-

ord for the Chiefs last year, has been used only in relief this year. Although picking up two wins in two days at Albuquerque, to make his 1956 record 3-1, Drilling has been unspectacular as a fire man.

Dick has worked eight and twocoach refused to play Missouri on thirds innings and has given up 12 a substitute grass field Tuesday hits, five runs — three carned — while faming six and walking three.

The forfeiture put Missouri back in making the announcement, putcher with the Omaha baseball that the conference wagner said, "Drilling didn't fit club, as player-manager of the standings. Oklahoma had defeated into our plans for this year and Sioux City Soos of the Western souri Monday 13-6 to take over there was no place for him in Class League, was announced Tuesday by A with the Pittsburgh organiza- Soo President Adam Pratt. An early morning rain had made tion. He wanted to pitch in Class A He succeeds Harold Oit who rethe regular diamond unfit for use. ball, so we made a deal for him signed for personal reasons, and When play was called on the tem- with Albuquerque to enable him will take over his duties at Colora-

After a 6-minute wait McKinney his release. Morse saw only brief Louis Cardinal chain for the last forfeited the game to the Tigers. | action with the Chiefs.



DICK DRILLING

## Omaha Pitcher To Manage Soos

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BROOKLYN (2) - Four unearned runs in the fourth inning, in which rookie shortstop Don Blasingame erred twice and Pee Wee Reese poled a three-run homer, brought the Brooklyn Dodgers their fifth straight victory Tuesday night as the world champions defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5.

Reese's homer, his first of the season, ended Dodger scoring for the night and handed righthander Tom Poholsky his first defeat after three victories.

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Links' Reserve Win

Lincoln High's reserves baseball team defeated the Southeast seconds, 7-3, Tuesday. Southers 101 001 0-2 5 1
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Piper, Harvey (6), Myers and Myers,
Harvey Bunning, Gettman (5) and Mechling, Hergenrador, -MINI-"ITS HERE"

early in a baseball campaign and I use the one above when fans ask: "How will the Chiefs do?" or "What kind of a club do we have?" or "Are we better than last year?" But there is certainly plenty of room for discussion on the point of the 1956 Chiefs. If 'there's anything Lincolnites have learned about their ball club in recent years, it's that they shouldn't count their pennants on the showings of April, May and June. The past two seasons have seen the Chiefs sail through the ALBUQUERQUE (# - Distanceearly stages of the campaign and then crumble. There are, however, definite signs that the current team is

bad—a team they are.

A stock answer is always best

blessed with one asset that was absent in 1955 power. This, in itself, should prove to be a preventative against a complete collapse as the season progresses. Larry Shepard can use a line-

up that boasts home-run hitting ability at several spots. In 1955 Bill Burwell had to be content with occasional roundirippers. largely from two players. Ted Adkins and Frank Rice. Using the "Big Five" from the 1955 and 1956 clubs as a yard-

stick, it's possible to show some comparisons. At the same stage of the season last year, Lincoln's five players—Rice, Adkins, Dick Hall, Jack Falls and Rex Babcock- had hit 10 homers and driven in 69 runs.

This year Sam Miley, Ken Toothman. Dick Stuart, Ray Swarts and Joe Zavattere have secked 12 home runs and accounted for 73 RBIs. The 1965 quintet wound up

with 66 home runs. What the 1856 group will do remains to be seen. If by chance the currept five would continue at their pace to date highly unlikely, to be sure-they would hit 126 roundtrippers.
Dick Hall was the RR leader at this time in 1965 with four,

while Babcock and Falls had two, and Rice and Adkins one each. Stuart and Toothman are leading this year with six and five respectively, while Miley has 3 and Zavattaro and Swarts have It's also interesting to note

that three different Chiefs have grand-slam homers to their credit this year, Joe Zavattaro hit one at Des Moines, while Swarts and Miley did hit basesleaded smashes on successive nights at Albuquerque. All

helped win games. Stuart, incidentally, may well be on his way to being the most popular player at Sherman Field. The big fellow loves to swing a bat. He never hits an easy one. Granted, he's no Pavlova with a glove, but Dick creates a thrill when he steps up to the plate. He's swinging for the fences and gives out with the thrills when he misses, but when he

connects-well, it's a sight to With the acquisition of Rice recently, the Chiefs actually fortified themselves further in the power department. Shepard can now toss a lineup at the opposi-tion that includes six HR posaibilities, two left-handed swingers in Toothman and Miley and four righthanders in Swarts,

Rice, Stuart and Zavattaro. Bill Jackson another right-hander, hit 28 homers last season aithough he has only one to his credit so far. So he's a threat too, This is a far cry from 1955,

a difference that should help to keep Lincoln in the thick of the Western League rate. Chart comparison of past two seasons after 20 games:

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## Prep Shotputters Shine As GI Wins Own Relay and Ed Burtsch for seven runs in the third and fourth innings Tuesday and built up a 14 htt at

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member landers won their sixth consecu-

were over 50 feet. Gene Dittenber Another half miler. Kon Seymour Zuseink pof Northeast was second with 51.8 of Grand Island made a fine

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landers won their sixth consecutive Grand Island Night Relays Championship.

Olson, second to Beatrice's Larry Fisher in the State Meet last week, put the 12 pound bill by feet, 10 inches The previous best was 55 914 by Fisher in a district meet. The first four places in the shot toty in 8 27 2.

The most thrilling races of the BALTHORE and him were in the two-mile in the two-mil

Curlin Rutt of Hastings threw stretch run to beat Milton Juan Totals Totals of Lincoln of Boys Town in the list leg of the Hit Sacrify the Halin in the mile medley relay. The Islanders Shaled 1 boys to the mile medley relay.

## Waldo Paces Track Victory

FAIRBURY-Max Waldo of De-Witt scored four firsts and a pair 2 1 0 0 Jones JB 0 0 0 0 Smalley as 3 0 0 3 of seconds to lead his team to 1 0 0 0 S. Miller p 2 0 1 1 victory in the Homesteader Conference track meet here Tuesday aft ernoon.

Waldo won the low hurdles, the 36 \$ 27 19 high jump, the broad jump and the discus. His 5-7 high jump and 116-11 discus marks were good for new

meet records.

100-yard dash— Connie Lawrence of Diller. 126.

225 rand dash—Jim Rahe of Plymouth.

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Discus—Waldo 116-11 (new record)
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## Weston Pitcher Tosses 1-Hitter

Lincoln Star Special PRAGUE-Weston's Mac Macha Dwight, 41 in a Twin Counties to Sunday afternoon League game

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**Badminton Tourney** Continues Tonight

The city badminton tournament, sponsored by the City Recreation Department, continues Wednesday night, with action in men's and women's singles and all doubles classes

Wedesday's slate will start at 7 pm at the Union College gym. Tuesday's results

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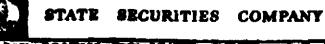


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Records fell in three events hander pitched his fourth vic ory Olson erased the old shot put against a lone defe it but the As record of 53-5 set by Lincoln's knocked him out in the seventh GRAND ISLAND - Don Olson of Dick Wood last year Lincoln when they scoled three times Grand Island uncorked the best High s two-mile relay team and George Zuternk the O of ace shot put in Nebraska high school Kearney's 440 yard relay team also firem in stopped the Athletics the history Tuesday night as the is set records The most thrilling races of the BALTIMORE



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Lincoln will play a single game Holmut Dahlke (O) defeated George Fish
In another game Valparaiso edg at Colorado Springs Friday night,
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Chiefs' Doubleheader

Switched To Sunday

The Scheduled doubleheader between the Lincoln Chiefs and Colorado Springs at the Sky Sox field has been moved from Friday night to Sunday afternoon

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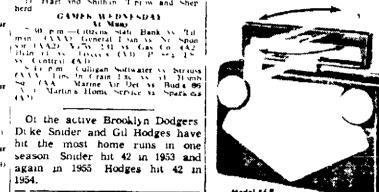
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## Nebraska City Lad Drowns In River

## Companion Unable To Save Youth

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb (#) Searchers dragging the Missouri River found the body of Vantine Smith, 12, of Nebraska City Tues-

companion said the boy

### Nebraska News

tumbled from a bank into the

Vantine, son of Mr and Mis Fred Smith, and Paul Chanev were playing along the shore when the Smith boy fell in

Young Chanes said he was unable to pull Vantine out and pushed a nearby boat toward the voungster. Young Smith was unable to hold onto the craft.

feet from where the boy fell in the river.

## Nebraska Reports 23 New Oil Well

DENVER IP - Petroleum infornew oil well locations last week to lead states in the Rocky Mountain-high plains oil producing area. Francis J. Maione by two more, all holding .45 autopened to them and their four children Saturday night. This is the 'I doubled up my fists and said, mation said Wyoming reported 41

Nebraska reported 23 new locations, Colorado and northern New Dakota 7 and Utah 3

summary included these develop. were in bed upstairs. Diane, 2,

ber day from the J. sand. Total door bell rang.

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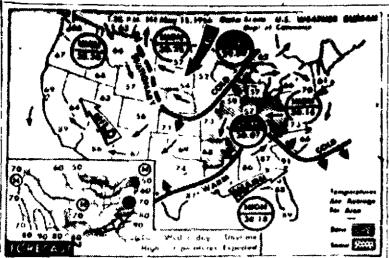
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### A Fair May Day In Store For Nebraska

Rain is forecast for the northeast and in southern New England and the Middle Atlantic state, Wednesday morning, but will continue in northern New

England and upper New York State The Carolinas, Gulf coast and Texas will have showers It will be fair elsewhere. (AP Wire-

## The body was found about 40 Carroll, Ia., Grocer Recounts Time Spent With Gunmen Trio

like when three masked gunmen opened the door. force their way into your home late at night, threaten you and Locations in Week your children, and carry out a pointing a gun at me and ordered major robbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Malone

way it was Mr and Mrs. Malone had just Mexico 16 each, Montana 13, North returned home after he closed his food market. Their children, Bar-The Industry Journal's weekly ry, 15, Kathleen, 6, and Mickey, 4,

was in bed downstairs. Nebraska — Skelly Oil has com-pleted the No. 1 Lindberg in Mor-bedtime snack. A steak was sizrill County for 330 barrels of oil zling on the kitchen stove. The

depth is 5,262 feet. Sunray Mid- "I went to the door and turned Continent reported swabbing one on the porchlight switch," Malone thought it must be a neighbor in

Champion Blucher Oxford

gives kiddies a real boost!

CARROLL, Ia. A - What's it trouble. It was raining hard. I

All Three Aimed me to 'stand back and there'll be

'Yes, there will be trouble' but above Kansas City, or \$800,000 over my wife restrained me "

All three men wore nylon stockings pulled down over their faces, stabilization on the Missouri and giving them a grotesque look All two million to begin work on wore the same kind of coveralls, agricultural levees below Kansas coats, hats and gloves. They had City. removed the porch light bulb before they entered.

Malone continued:

"The leader asked if I had a key to the store, and I said that I did. Then he wanted to know if I to three barrels of oil per hour for said "The light didn't go on. I had the combination to the safe ix hours at 6,942-46 feet in its hesitated . . . The bell rang a sec- anywhere around. I said I knew it No. 1 Lightbody well in Kimball and time - more urgently. I by heart. He said, 'let's go' and two of them led me out the back door to the garage.

Gun In Ribs

"One of them .. got in behind the wheel and the other got in the back seat. The one behind put a gun against my neck and the one doing the driving held a gun in my

"They drove directly to the store. One stayed in the car with the lights out and the mortor running. The other went to the door, ordering me to get it open quick. "Inside I went to the safe and started to work the combination. By that time I was trembling all

"He grabbed the money and on the way out ordered me to get the door locked fast and we returned to the car and headed back home

"They worked fast when we got back. One of them said they would tie us all up and tape us. I pleaded with him not to do that because I wanted to visit my mother at Lincoln, Neb., on Mother's Day. "He said, 'well, then give us 45 minutes', ripped the phone off the wall, and all three went outside.

"I remembered I didn't have my car keys and went out to the garage ... and saw the car was still there. I saw a car approaching . . . I thought they were coming back . . . . "I ran nto the house and told

my wife to lock all the doors that they might be coming back. But they didn't and she ran for the neighbors to turn in the alarm."

## Hennings Asks er in the Hay Springs High School, For 'Adequate' Flood Funds

WASHINGTON (#) -- "Adequate"; schools for the past eight years. appropriations for Missouri flood day by Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) to Presbyterians Seek control projects were urged Tuesprevent "millions of dollars of dam- : Educational Unit

Hennings in a statement for the Senate public works appropriations having a fund raising campaign Mary's in Osmond, Neb. subcommittee said there should be a workable plan to conducte federal and state activities in coping young people's program of the in Nebraska at Randolph, Snyder with droughts and floods.

"It must be a long-range plan set. which will conserve our land and water resources and protect our people against the devastating effects of drought and flood," he

He recalled that he has introduced legislation to establish a Missouri River basin commission and interstate compact board to help safeguard land and water resources in the basin.

Until such legislation is passed, he added, it is important that many projects in the Missouri River basın and ın Missouri be given "A man pushed his way in, sufficient funds "to carry out this vitally needed work "

Hennings also urged these apno more trouble'. He was followed propriations in addition to others recommended in the budget. Appropriation of \$2,500,000 for

> agricultural levees on the Missouri budget requests. Five million dollars for bank

> See 'Business Service' in the Want Ads for men to do almost any job around your home or office

### Longtime Teacher Rev. Schopp, 69, Will Be Honored HAY SPRINGS, Neb. -- Mrs.

Slated Wednesday Esther Fowler, third grade teach-WEST POINT, Neb. - Funeral all be honered at a silver tea services for the Rev. Francis G Wednesday. She is returng from the teaching profession this year. Mrs. Fowler, who had devoted Wednesday. much of her life to teaching, has

Schopp, 69, pastor of St. Boniface Church in Monterey, will be held Born at Leigen, Westphalia, Germany, Father Schopp was adopted for priestly service in the been an instructor in the loca!

Dies: Services

Diocese of Omaha while studying theology at the University of Fileburg, Switzerland He was ordained to the priesthood in 1912 and came NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. - The to U.S. immediately, with his first First Presbyterian Church here is assignment as assistant at St.

for a Christian education and He was given his appointment building for the church school and at Monterey in 1942 after serving church A goal of \$65,000 has been Crofton, Petersburg and Olean and at St Anthony s, Surrville, Wis



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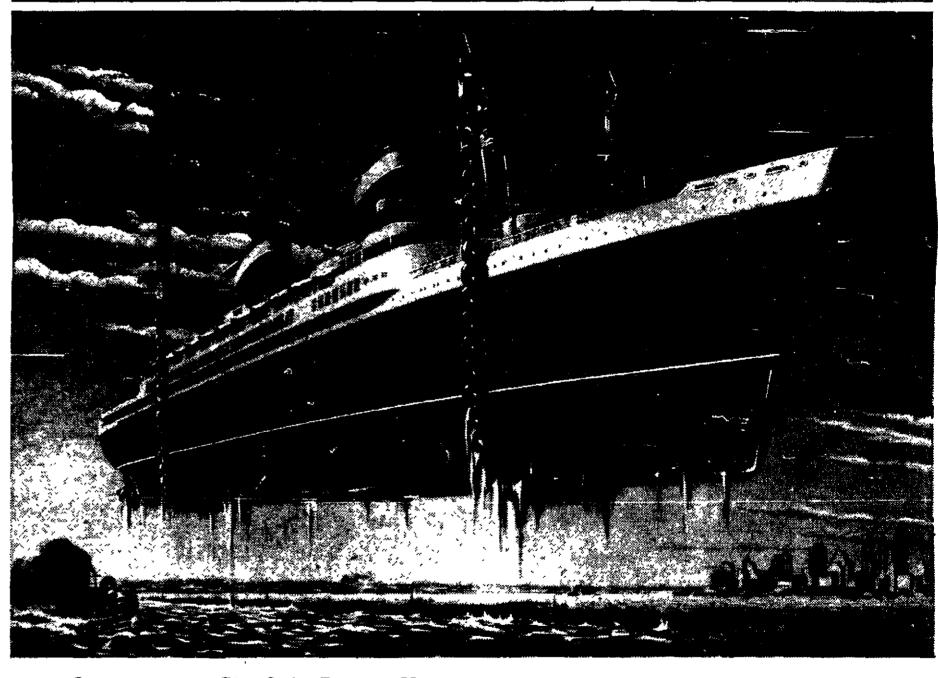


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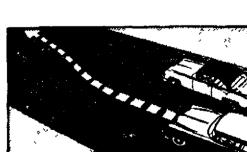
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## Price Prop 'Prosperity' Idea 'Cruel Hoax'-Benson Workers Elect Cox

of Agriculture Benson said Tues, added, "Prices for your produce that would have restored high, ports. day night "it is cruel hoax upon can be artifically increased—if the rigid supports of the World War. Benson said a soil bank plan farmers" to suggest-in this elections equences are disregarded. But tion year or at any time — that when the prices are pushed so II and postwar era. agriculture can be legislated into artifically high that they lead to

high level of income as a direct than helped.' consequence of any price support "But I emphasize that any such referring to legislation vetoed last sponsored Farm Act of 1954-the

Refer To Veto

He said that before a sound prosperity through higher fart, surpluses, to loss or markets and basis can be established for agririce supports.

then to controls, your real welfare culture, present farm surpluses
"Farmers have never enjoyed a as a farmer has been hurt rather must be disposed of. He said oversupplies are "smothering" what he called sound measures Benson made these remarks in authorized by the administration-

currently recommended by Eisenhower and now pending in Congress would provide an "emergency, one-shot program to get rid of the surpluses.'

Help Use Surpluses

would pay farmers for taking part | Julius Samuels, University of Neof their land out of production, braska group work director, was Such cutbacks would be designed named vice chairman of the Neto make room for surpluses to braska chapter of the NASW, Miss

In discussing price supports, Benson said it has been administ retary, and Miss Elsie Fitzgerald, tration policy to hold price support at the highest level possible without accumulating new surpluses or bringing on new controls.

The society awarded Benson a gold medallion for service to agri-

## Mrs. Oldfather Dies; Widow Of Longtime NU Dean

Mrs. Margaret M. Oldfather of 1515 So. 22nd, widow of Dr. Charles H. Oldfather who was dean of the University of Nebraska College of Art and Sciences, died Tuesday.

father, w h o died Aug. 24, 1954, was a professor at the University from 1926 until his retirement in 1951. He was a noted authority on Greek

and history.

A native of Madison, Ind., Mrs. Oldfather was a graduate of Hanover College in Hanover, Ind. She had been a resident of Lincoln for 30 years. She was a member of F irst Presbyterian Church, Faculty Wo-men's Club and Travel Club.

Surviving are daughters; Ellanor and Rebekah of Lincoln; son, Charles Henry Jr. of Madison, Wis.; sisters, Mrs. E. W. Newton of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Donald Du-Shane of Washington, D.C.; a brother, William McLelland of Columbus, O.; and six grandchildren.

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James L. Cox. director of the Malone Community Center, has been named chairman of the Nebraska chapter of the National Association o Social Workers.

Nebraska Social

Cox will represent the Nebraska Assembly May 17 at Kansas City, Mo. He'll attend at the same time meetings of the National Conference of Social Work and the Na-Under this plan, the government tional Federation of Settlements.

Carroll C. Dean, executive secretary of the YWCA, was named sec- ages for injuries suffered when a social worker of the Regional Oftices of the Veterans Administration, was named treasurer.

Members at large named were

Biggest Trade-In

TABLE ROCK MAN ENDS 36 YEARS AS CITY CLERK

TABLE ROCK, Neb. - One of the first matters for the new town board to take care of is appointing a replacement for City Clerk Guy Bonham, who has been re-elected chapter at the National Delegate by members of the board ever since he first became clerk in

> Bonham resigned from the post he had held for 36 years because of his health.

### Wins \$200,000

NEW YORK (#) - A disabled longshoreman won \$200,000 damrailroad tugboat rammed a Brooklyn pier nearly two years ago. A State Supreme Court in Brook-

lyn awarded the damages to Philip Richard C. Guilford, University of Butler, 31, father of four children. Nebraska School of Social Work, Butler was injured when a New and Mrs. Dorothy A. Miller, med- York Central Railroad tug

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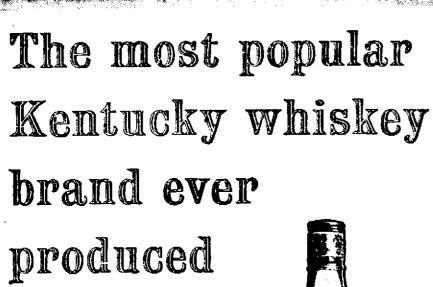
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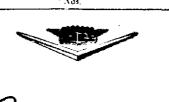
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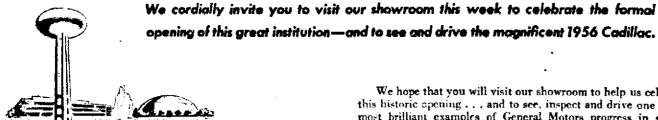


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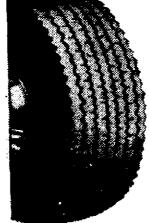
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## Armory To Be Dedicated At McCook Optometrist Says Modern Warfare



Public May Inspect Facilities Of This New Structure

Capt Victor Gonzales commander of the McCook National Guard unit, Co B, 128th Engineer Battalion, said all facilities of

this new \$202,000 structure will official dedication ceremonies main drill floor, offices equip-

ment rooms, recreation room be open to the public following and classrooms, with the base ment utilized for a car-pool and Saturday The building has a service center, (Photo Special to The Star.)

OMAHA W - Modern warfare is gettting quicker than the eye, says; Capt H. E. Ramsden, optometrist at Strategic Air Command.

Two high-speed aircraft, coming out of the clouds half a mile apart, can crash before the pilots can see and recognize the other and turn their planes, he told the Nebraska Optometric Convention.

FOR CHILDREN IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOUR CHILD

Wednesday, May 16, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 21

Two Polio Cases Bring Total To 6 Two polio cases reported in time a year ago

Quicker Than Eye scotts Bluff County last week Only one of the six cases this brought the state total to only six year was reported as paralytic, the for 1956, compared with 18 at this State Health Department said.



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## Gen. Wood To Be Speaker

McCOOK, Neb - Maj. Gen Warren C Wood commander of the 34th Infantry Division of the Iowa Nebraska National Guard, will speak at the dedication of the National Guard armory here Satur

Maj Gen Guy N Henninger adjutant general of the Nebraska National Guard, and other civic and service officials are expected to attend.

McCook Mayor Mannie Reynolds will speak and the McCook High School orchestra will take part in the program

An open house will follow the ceremony and a dedication ball will be held here in the evening,

### MRS. ROCHMAN GETS AWARD FOR STUDY

· · · In Journalism

Mrs. Shirley Rosenberg Rochman of Lincoln is recipient of the \$1,000 J. C. Seacrest Scholarship awarded annually by the Cooper Foundation in memory of the late

publisher of The Lincoln Journal The award goes to University of N e b raska journalism student for advanced study. Mrs. Roch-



graduate who Mrs. Rochman will receive

her B.A. Degree in June, hopes to work in public relations and advertising and plans to take gradnate courses in sociology and

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she also belongs to Mortar Board, genior women's honorary, and Sigma Delta Tau sorority and is past president of Tassels, women's pep organization.

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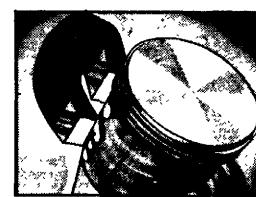
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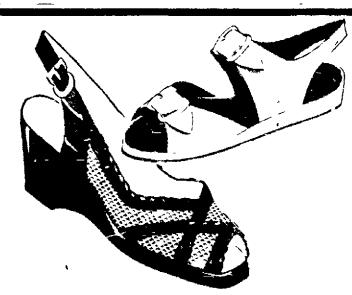
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Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Ne braska at the office of the City Clerk up to 10 o clock a m. Central Standard Jime Wednesday, May 23, 1956, for the comaruction of the sewer in Sewer District No 617 being in 'M. Street from Alles Circle to 50th Street and in Alles Circle to 50th Street and in Alles Circle in said City according to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City I numeer.

The City Insincer setumate of the cost of this sewer is \$2,200,00.

Luch proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$110,00 made pay able to Frank J. Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of sood faith. The City riservis the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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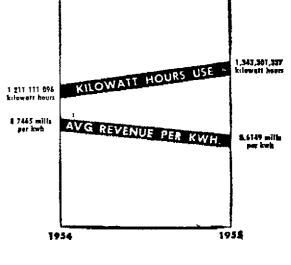
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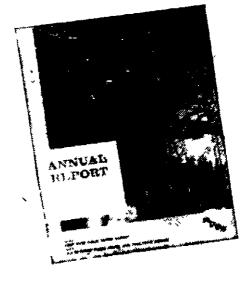
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AVERAGE REVENUE PER KILOWATT HOUR

The average revenue\* in 1955 was 8 6149 mills per kilowatt hour, compared to the average of 8 7465 mills per kilowatt hour in 1954

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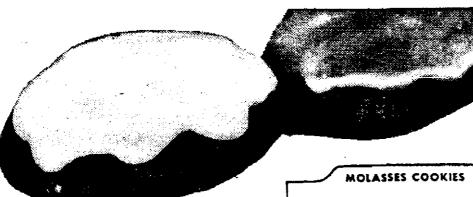
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34 THE LINCOLN STAR Wednesday, May 16, 1956 13A-1 12A-2 12B 12C-1 12C-2 12C-3 12D 12E artield 1 27 12 12 5 2





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alternately with coffee. Add soda, dissolved in hot water. Stir in raisins. Drop by tablespoon 2"

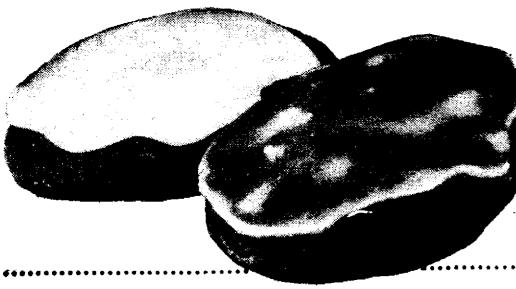
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### Hillman, Stanley Leading Race For Otge Co. Judge

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NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. - Incomplete returns from 13 out of 23 precincts gave Harvey Hillman 465 votes and George Stanley 219 to lead the Otoe county judge race. John Mattox was trailing with 209 votes. The two high will be on the ballot in the November general election. County Judge D. T. West in retiring.

With five out of seven precincts reporting, Harold Lamb, incumbent, was ahead of Harold Maly for county commissioner District 3, Republican ticket, Melvin Ommen was the lone Democrat in

nomination for county commissions. HCNT: Funeral of Dennis Hunt, 87, 64 stoner here Tuesday and Rudolph Laun the Republican in the lone Chink, the Rev. D. C. Pohl officialing County, 1790.

Sandusky's 125 votes defeated Carl Bernardt, who had 74. Laun wan in a close race with 108 votes Fairview. won in a close race with 108 votes. to Albert Miller's 105.

### McFadden Leads By Close Margin

Lincoln Star Special

CLAY CENTER, Neb .- Incomplete returns, 16 out of 22 pre-cincts, in Tuesday's primary elec-tion gave Kar l McFadden, in-cumbent, a narrow lead of 36 votes. cumbent, a narrow lead of 36 votes over Cecil Keeney for clerk of the district Court in Clay County on the Republican ticket.

The incomplete vote was Me-Fadden, 289, to 253 for Keeney. There were no candidates for the post on the Democratic slate.

In the county commissioner race, with two out of three precincts reporting. Harold Engel, incumbent, was leading Russell Brown by a vote of 24 to 10 for the District

With two out of three precincts respectively. Substitute of the Scheme of the 4 post, Republican ticket. George C. Schwenk was the lone Democratic candidate in this race. H. Trobough, incumbent,

: H. L. Trobough, incumbent, polled 28 votes in one out of four precincts reporting to lead his opponent Oran White, who received 11 votes, for the District 6 Commission race, Republican tick-

### Incumbent Tipton Wins At Seward

Lincoln Star Special SEWARD, Neb. - Incumbent

C. J. Titpon won the Republican ices were held here for Mrs. Orie nomination for county commis- McConnell, 83, Buffalo County ressioner from Dist. 2 here Tuesday, ident for 72 years. complete returns from all six She was a member of the First districts revealed.

His opponent Ted Vogt, had 157; Martin Tick, the upopposed Democratic candidate, had 120 votes,

### Betka, Heinzman Given Nomination grandchildren. Lincoln Star Special

WILBER, Neb. — Jerry Betka, boy is forming habits now that will be Democrat, and Merle Heinzman Republican, will oppose each other Notify Circulation Det in the November election for the post of Saline County Commission- Notice to Contractors

unopposed.

County Commissioner Earl Epley, incumbent Republican. Was unopposed for a four-year term as was incumbent W. E. Garrison for county judge.

Missionary Alliance

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### Missionary Alliance Church Meet Slated

OMAHA (F) — The 59th General Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. sionary Alliance Churches will this paving in \$20,300.00. open here Wednesday with a Work-shop on Sunday Schools and Vaca-tion Bible Schools.

Each preposel must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1.015.00. made pay-able to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

Delos Holmes, western district
S. S. secretary of Fremont, and the
Rev. W. E. King of Lincoln

### Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 16 o'clock a m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, May 23, 1956, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No., 443, being in Holdreze Street from Holdrege Street to Aylesworth Avenue, in gaid City, according to the Plans and specifications of the City Enzineer on tile in the office of the City Enzineer and Blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Enzineer, The City Enzineer astimate of the cost of these water mains is \$5,800.00.

Each proposal must be accombanied by a certified check for \$290.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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## DEATHS

SEOWN Funeral of John A. Brown Jr., for, of Washington, Kan, who died Mon-day, at r. pm. Thursday in Washington, Kan, Methodist Church, Burtal, Washmaten Ceneter). Roberts.

DOTSON Funeral of Oren Francis Dotcon. 68, 5703 Walker, who died Mondoy, at it p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman Sp.ain, for the Phonas C. Dick officiating Lin-coln Memorial Park

PDX—Frontial of Toba M. For, 73, or 503 So, 14th, who died Monday, at 2000 nm. Physics of the family home in Elimoned Burnet, Elimoned Cometers Satisfaces with Marile B. dutabler, Mrs. Nament Tolman of Karset Lateric Germans, Srothers, Donate of Proble Coloridate Remark of Stockton, Color, and HASSENPLAG Funeral for Lawrence F

Sandusky, Laun
Get Pawnee City
Co. Board Votes

Lincoln Star Special
PAWNEE CITY, Neb. -- Vernon
Sandusky won the Democratic
nomination for county commis-

LOCOCO-Funeral of Gus Lococo, 59, of 11.0 Peach, who died Sunday, at 9.70 am Wedneyday at Biessed Sacrament Cathelio Caureh Mscr. A. J. braemer eticiating, Pallbearers; (Active James I. Lococo, Joseph I. Quartirocch, Lowell Sellmeyer, Variative Gaito Jr., Ernest C. Messer, Frank Robatharm, (Honorary, Nicholas I., Lococo, Gus Quartiroschi, James N. Arrigo, James S. Afrigo, Gas Pisco, and Sam Gatto, Calvary, Hodgman-Splain.

Mrs. D. W. Newton of Heateron, Id. Mrs. Donald DuShane of Washington, D.C.

SCHMIDT Funeral for Mrs. Rosalie E. Schmidt, its, or 10.00 No. 18th ware dold Sunday, at 9.00 a.m. Thursday at St. Anthony's Chira, at Storike, et More R. L. Woreman orientation. Rosary 1,00 p.m. Wednesday at Keyamas-Beeche Finers, Home 4, Steinauter Burra, St. Anthony's Compton, et Steinauter. Limby 86.81. Cometery at Stempuer. Umbergera,

Burn. at Deaton.

SUGBEN—Private funeral services of Mrs. Flaraboth Sugdon, 18, or 2016 R. who 502 Sunday, at 11 a.m. Wedges-des at Waddows, the Rey, James Obon officiating, Cornetia Cole, organist, Ed Bochmer, songer Bar at 2 n.m. Weddow-day at Hollerest Conducts to Omaha Flantis Suggests donations to the Heart Fund. YOHO: Faneral of Mrs. Lavida Voho. 86 of 2211 E, who died Mondam, will be lot to a m. Thursday at Hoper & Sons the Res. Some Beacher officering

## Services Held For Mrs. McConnell

KEARNEY, Neb -- Funeral serv-

Presbyterian Church here.

Surviving are three sons, Roy of Grandview, Wash., Homer of Washington, P. C., and Mickey of Montoursville, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Clayton of Snohomish, Wash., and Mary of Kearney; seven grandchildren and 10 great

post of Saline County Commissionier, District 3. The two won nomination in Tuesday's primary election.

County Judge C. C. Shoemaker won renomination with no opposition.

Lack Of Contests

Draw Few Voters

Lincoln Star Special

NELSON, Neb. — Nuckolls County election officials reported a "very light" turnout in Tuesday's election. All county officials were unany or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposed.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City Clerk. Up to 19 o'clock a m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday, May 23, 125%, for the construction of the water mains in Water District to 50th Street, and in Alles Circle. In addictive, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$4.400.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$220.00. made payable to Frank 1, Miller, City Treasurer, as a function of the City Clerk.

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## Wheat Continues To Hold State Optometrists CRETE. Neb — The Crete City building, but would have to sell the project may attend and hear Council has scheduled a special it before a new site could be purdetails of the proposed building. Own, But Moisture Needed

condition during the past week, the year earlier, but this was a result Dorald Fox, Falls City Dr V L State-Federal Division of Agricul of the late April rams The aver- Hible, Ainsworth, and Dr J S tural Statistics reported in its age depth of moisture—12.5 inches Stanard, Aurora. weekly crop-weather report.

Except for part of eastern Ne-brasks, precipitation in the wheat belt was light during the past

ago, did not have the degree of saturation in the subsoil that was present last spring

Warmer temperatures and much belt was light during the past
week, the bureau said. Summer
fallow wheat in the Panhandle is
promising, the reported stated, but
part of the summer fallow wheat

Mehroeka is short

Warmer temperatures and much
needed precipitation has improved
the pasture outlook However, new
growth is being grazed off about
as fast as it appears, in many inof subsoil moisture. Wheat is still forced to turn on pastures because holding well but most of the crop of lack of feed needs moisture, it was revealed. Precipitation for the week end

Approximately 8 per cent of the mg Monday included corn had been planted by May 12 compared with 21 per cent planted Grand I in. In at this time a year ago. The delay m seeding is due mostly to cold weather and to lack of soil mois ture. There is a general hesitancy Chadren on the part of farmers, the bureau said, to plant corn when there is; such a deficiency of subsoil mois such a deficiency of subsoil mois trail and ture. In some areas, surface soil Longing oversas, moisture is lacking for quick germination of seed.

Cold Delays Growth

Oats and barley show some im provement in condition, the report To Feeders Board indicated, but cold weather, along BETTENDORF Ia tP-Two with lack of moisture, is delaying more members of the National normal growth. There was very Livestock Promotion Board have little change shown in the condition been appointed by the Corn Belt of alfalfa, wild hay and pasture Livestock Feeders' Assn J C While warm weather during the past week has stimulated growth, a combination of precipitation and normal temperatures would be of material benefit to hay and pasture feeds.

Other bureau comments incjuded.

Some sugar beets are up in the western part of the state, but high winds caused some damage by soil erosion. Recent rain, however, will benefit all crops in the Panhandle and relieve the dry top soil condition.

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## Lewis Appointed

Holbert of Bet tendorf, board chairman, said Tuesday They are Glen Lewis,

Exeter Neb, and Knut L Johnson Elburn Ill This brings to 12 the number of ap pointments by

livestock and agricultural organizations to the board. Nine more are to be named The spring soil moisture survey, by sheep and agricultural organi-The board's job will be to pro-

mote greater consumption of meat It will be financed by deductions from producers' checks when they market their livestock.

## Rail Crossing **Accident Kills Bayard Driver**

BAYARD, Neb 4 - Remhold Brening, 30, Bayard, was killed Tuesday in a crash at a Burlington Railroad crossing about 2 miles southeast of Bayard

Morrill County Sheriff Earl Yoeman said Brening's car and a Burlington passenger train were both traveling west at a point where the road parallels the track The crash occurred at the point where the road makes a sudden turn crossing the track

Brening, a Sioux Ordnance De His death brought to 103 Nebraska's 1956 traffic death toll A year ago on the same date it was



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OMAHA (P - Dr Robert meeting for May 22 to discuss the chased Schwaner of Scottsbluff Tuesday was elected president of the Ne braska Optometric Assn

Named as vice presidents were Winter wheat maintained its more surface soil moisture than a Dr E P Heinrich Lincoln Dr

> Dr W A Koeber Wayne, was elected secretary treasurer The auxiliary elected Mrs. Harry

## Nebraska News

\$180 000 National Guard Armory, which the Guard has indicated it would like to build in Crete Adjutant General Guy N Henni nger of the Nebraska National

Councilmen scheduled the special meeting so that property own-

Crete Guard Armory Under Consideration

## Issue On Ballot

decide whether \$100,000 in bonds authorizing the purchase of the Grard has written to the Council shall be issued for expansion of new site the present school building. The Mayor Ray Beggs indicated that bond issue would cover construct the project would be decided defi-Crete had previously purchased tion of four classrooms and shop nitely before the end of the fiscal

If Crete provides the property money for the building will come from the governm at armory coners within a radius of 200 vards of struction funds

The Crete unit already has more than the needed number of guards men to warrant the construction Councilmen have indicated they would investigate street, sewer and GURLEY, Neb & - Voters will electrical requirements and comgo to the polls here June 5 to ing ordinance of the Guard before

year in June



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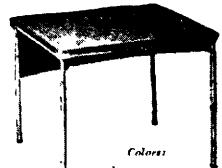
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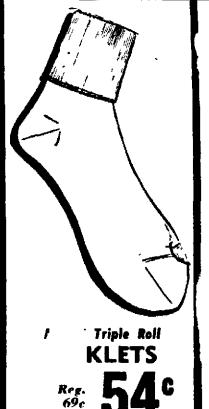
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## Jet Plows Into Convent

Many Killed Or Missing As RCAF Plane Dives In Flames Into **Building Near Ottawa** 

### 16 REPORTEDLY ESCAPE

OTTAWA (AP)-A Canadian Air Force jet fighter rammed into a Roman Catholic convent for convalescent nuns Tuesday night and about 20 persons were believed to have died in the flaming wreckage.

The dead included the two-man crew of the RCAF CF-100 and a priest, the convent's chaplain. The rest were nuns of the order of the Grey Nuns of the Cross. The aircraft, returning to Otta-

St. Louis, on the Ottawa River at

through the big brick building.

Three hours later only a portion of

First reports from the scene said

more than 50, including two priests

had died but the casualty estimate

Chaplain Killed

the walls were standing.

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valescent home.

Convalencent Home

of Orleans. It was operated by the

Barber said that he climbed a

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## U.S. Will Continue On Guard

Moscow Cutback Won't Lessen Reds' A-Punch

By ED CREAGH WASHINGTON AM-Sec-

retaries Dulles and Wilson de-

Dulles expressed the view the would be some hours before a to 7,841. cut would not materially reduce count could establish the numthe Soviets' power to wage atomic ber of dead, injured and missing war and might even increase it. nuns. Men taken out of uniform could be put to work making nuclear first neighbors to reach the scene, death of Charles Warner, held a In Landslide

change in our present military in the area. strength." Nor, he said, would it justify changes "in our present programs for cooperating with our Allies in the defense of the Free World."

AF Officials Concur Similar views were voiced by officials of the Air Force.

Dulles said the United States "welcomes" the Soviet announce- fire escape up what was left of ment "if this proves to be an evi- one wall use of force in international af- banging on the walls inside.

Similarly Wilson said the Rus- plane as a CF-100 based at Ottasian announcement "would seem wa's Uplands Airport. It said the governorship contest Harry Anderto be a step in the right direc- plane had been sent aloft to identition."

way they could demonstrate their to base after completion of its George E. Cornwell of Omaha trailintentions" would be to subscribe mission. to the United States proposal for mutual inspection of military

Quarles and Gen. Nathan F. Twin- ported in serious condition in Oting, Air Force chief of staff, joined tawa General Hospital. Dulles in urging that the Soviet announcement of plans be treated brought by car to their order's mission post. with extreme caution until all the mother house in Ottawa. facts are known.

## Scattered, Light Showers Forecast

Scattered light showers were expected Wednesday with highs ranging from 65 to 70 in the northeast to the 70s in the southwest, the

Weather Bureau predicted. The forecaster called for cooler in the north and east Thursday un-

der partly cloudy skies. Temperature-wise, the Wednes day forecast was for a day much like Tuesday, when Lincoln and Lincoln Air Force Base both reported the state high of 67 degrees. North Platte was the coolest apot in the state, recording 34 degrees.

Very light rain showers were reported at Ainsworth Tuesday, Chadron had .01 of an inch and a trace was reported at Valentine, North Platte, Norfolk and Scotts-

## 18 Injured

CHICAGO (INS) - A Chicago body of one dead priest. He had Transit Authority bus and a jumped from the second floor, his south suburban lines bus crashed clothing in flames. on Chicago's South Side causing

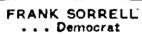
Eugene Simpson, 35, the CTA of the surviving nuns. bus driver, was charged with run-ning a red light.

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VICTOR ANDERSON . . . Republican

### Vic, Sorrell Hold Trends wa's Uplands Airport from a routine check on an unidentified plane, crashed into the three-story Villa Orleans, seven miles east of here. Sure Fire' Lead The crash was followed by a tremendous explosion and fire raced

By The Associated Press

was scaled down sharply after the Mounting returns from Tuesday's primary election order's bursar general in Ottowa, gave Nebraska Republican Governor Victor E. Anderson Sister Louise de Montfort, said 35 and Democrat Frank Sorrell of Syracuse unbeatable leads persons were believed to have over their opponents.

With returns in from 1.110 of the state's 2,127 precincts, including some incomplete precinct returns in man Lawrence Brock the leader. clared Tuesday the United States
must keep its guard up despite
Russia's announced intention to
slash its armed forces by 1,200,000

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field only as Fat was in the numery. She said it ernorship was leading Ted Baum of Scottsbluff 19.787

Burney Has Lead

State Senator Dwight Burney of Hartington who has been acting Bailey Wins Lawrence Barber, one of the Heutenant governor since the weapons, the secretary of state reported 16 nuns escaped but slight lead over Carl G. Swanson this was not immediately con- of Omaha in the Republican con-Secretary of Defense Wilson said firmed. Four or five injured nuns test for the lieutenant governor the Russian move would not, by were brought to the order's mother nomination. Marvin Griswold, Lin- in Tuesday's primary election. itself, "justify any appreciable house in Ottawa or to hospitals coln businessman, was running in third place and Ernest M. John-Not until 1 a.m. were the first son of Chadron was trailing.

three bodies brought out of the Attorney General Clarence S. Beck, seeking his fourth term, was leading Straight Townsend of The convent was on the banks of Scottsbluff about 3 to 1.

the Ottawa River near the village In the five man contest for the Republican nomination for railway commissioner, Wayne R. Swanson of Omaha was running in front of the field. He was followed by Fred Sorensen of Omaha, Charles Vogt "but I couldn't get in Jr. of Liberty, Paul Pettygrove of dence of an intent to forego the because of the flames. They were Oxford, incumbent commissioner by appointment, and William R. The Air Force identified the Milner of Omaha.

In the Democratic lieutenant son of Omaha and Stanley D. Long fy an unknown aircraft reported of Grand Island, the 1954 nominee, He told a questioner that "one near the capital and was returning were running a close race with RR Commission

J. C. McReynolds of Lincoln held

a slight lead over R. A. McPher

son of Omaha for the Railway

Commission nomination. This is

In the Democratic treasurer race

Ray C. Johnson and Republican

The Weather

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Injured

One nun was hospitalized in Eastview, Ont., with a back in-Secretary of the Air Force jury and several others were re-

The other survivors were

Richard R. Larsen, the 1964 nom-The nuns had all been in bed two hours when the crash oc- inee was a head with Albert L. curred. The convent was used as Geissinger of Omaha, operator of a convalescent hospital for the a paint and sporting goods store. order and about 20 of its inmates and Donald E. Larson, Omaha real were recuperating from opera- estate broker.

Mrs. Marie Flora, who lives Frank Marsh, Republican Auditor nearby, said the plane swooped over her home in flames and Treasurer Ralph W. Hill were uncrashed into the three-story con-opposed as was V. C. Havorka, vent building between the second Democratic candidate for Secre- 39, with a butcher knife because and top floors. There was a big tary of State. explosion. -

Hit Chapel "They never had a chance," she

Another report said the plane first hit the chapel adjoining the convent building, then ploughed

on into the main building. Firemen were rushed to the scene from the RCAF air station at Rockcliffe, from Ottawa and Eastview, but the brick buildingvalued at about one million dollars—was reported demolished. Three neighbors who were among the first outsiders to reach the scene pulled away the

One of the neighbors, Vern Ayminor injuries to 18 of the 57 pas- hart, said he smashed in a window-screen and helped pull out two

"I can hear the acreams yet," he said two hours later.

Army and private ambulances were organized into a shuttle Buy Gold Cup Buttermilk Bread service between the convent and at your favorite food store,—Adv. Ottawa.

Lancaster Country ran fairly true to form in state-wide races In the county races, Attorney Rollin Bailey won by a landslide for commissioner.

On the non-political side, Attorney Dick Johnson was first and incumbent Judge John Jacobsen second in the race for Municipal Court judge. For the Legislature, it was Otto H. Liebers first in the 18th district. Stanley L. Portsche first in the 19th and Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme a strong favorite in the

Details of these stories on

## 15-Year-Old **Charged With** Slaying Mom

CHICAGO (INS) - The Cook County Grand Jury reportedly vot- 637. McReynolds' fifth try for the com- ed a true bill Tuesday charging a 15-year-old Chicago youth with wanted her car keys so he could

after a coroner's jury recommended the youth, John McKiernen, be Republican Secretary of State held on a murder charge.

mitted that he stabbed his mother, Mrs. Johnnie Louise McKiernan, he "knew she wouldn't give me In the Democratic auditor's race the keys" to the car.

Chicago Transit Authority bus State Sen. Clair Callan. driver, when he returned home inbedded in her chest. The womthe family car was missing from the garage.

The youth was picked up a short while later and admitted to police that he killed his mother so he could run away from home because of trouble involving his truhe was an eighth-grade student.

car keys that he waited an hour Mrs. McKiernan returned home from work at Aldens, Inc., a mail

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## Demo Margin Elections At A Glance **Up From 1952**

Good Weather Fails To Spur Interest In Nebraska's Primary Contests

By The Associated Press

Republican President Eisenhower and Democratic Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee pocketed default presidential primary victories in Nebraska's primary election

Neither was opposed on his party's ballot and incomplete returns showed no write-in challenges of significance.

day.

ers outnumbered Democratic vo-

Observers figured any farmer

republican presidential total out-

### But Kefauver and his Democratic compatriots were grabbing Congress a sightly larger percentage of the total vote in the predominantly Republican state than did Democrats in the 1952 primary. Eisenhower-who carried Nefauver by a 64-36 margin on the gin in the general election four years ago—was outdrawing Ke-Are Set fauver by a 66-34 margin on the basis of mounting returns Wednes-

OMAHA (#) - Mounting returns from Tuesday's primary election ratio of Republican to Democractic ... In Governor Race showed fairly consistent trends in strength in the predominantly Refour of seven Congressional nomin- publican state, where GOP ballotation contests.

The three incumbent Republi- ters 65-35 four years ago, and 67cans were building up steady ad- 33 in the 1964 primary. vantages as the votes poured in, and in the Third District the Democratic race appeared to be shaping up, with Former State Chair-In the populous Second District former mayor Glenn Cunningham crossing was permitted in all but started to pull away from his four the 13 largest cities in the state, opponents for the Republican nomnation but on the Democratic side the leadership was see-sawing between former State Senator Jo-seph V. Benesch and TV news commentator Phil Allen.

In the First District veteran Samuel Freeman held a slight but fairly consistent lead over former weighed the democratic total about Ted Baum, 1,316. State Sen. Clair Callan.

in the First District returns Republican Gov. Victor Anderincumbent Republican Congress-

**Out-State Election** Returns, Pages 3, 24

Tables Showing Vote By Precincts On Pages 2 and 24

man Phil Weaver leading Rich-

to 4.095. In the Third District, Rep. R. D. former State Sen. Joseph Benesch Harrison had more than double on the Democratic ticket. the total of his nearest opponent in derson 1,419, E. A. Carlson 939.

In the Fourth District the dur-Cunningham Ahead

In the Second District Cunning-

ham stayed ahead in the early shuffling in the next lower places. Kruger of Fort Calhoun had 2.660. William H. Thomas of Omaha had Young McKiernen, a truant, ad- 1,693, and Tom P. Epsen had 565. A short time earlier Kruger had been running ahead of Swigart. On the Democratic side of the

ballot, the races were tighter. Julius Peterson of Omaha, was Mrs. McKiernan's body was precincts gave the veteran Samrunning far ahead of Alfred J. found by her husband, Thomas, 41, g uel Freeman 4,169 to 3,607 for

In the Second District where 222 from work. The knife was still of 352 precincts were in former State Senator Joseph V. Benesch an's purse had been rifled and was ahead with 3,248 and TV News commentator Phil Allen was in though the number of names on second place with 2,932. Third was the fat ballots had set a recent Mabel Gillespie with 2,765. Clay-ton Shrout with 1,616 and last was Emmet McArdle with 1,565.

The Third District race, the one which many observers had their ancy from the Mason School where eye on, showed former State Democratic Chairman Lawrence Brock didates, but voter interest seemed of Wakefield holding first pisce. The dark-haired boy told officers With 255 of 497 precincts counted, he felt so sure he would not get the Brock had 2,626, Ernest M. Luther the 1954 nominee was second with rith the knife in his hand until 1,577 and Jesse Tepner of Creighton had 1,259.

Carleton Laird was unopposed in the Fourth District.

Lilli Ann, Adolph Marc and all Enjoy this high protein, low-fat car?"

Returns from 1,127 of 2,127 precincts: PRESIDENT

Republican: Eisenhower 45,933; Nixon (write-in) 7: Knowland (write-in) 1; Warren (write-in) 2. Democratic: Kefauver 25,577; Stevenson (write-in) 405; Harriman (write-in) 440.

GÓVERNOR Republican: Anderson 37,987; Hart 8,368. Democrat: Sorrell 19,787; Baum 7,841.

CONGRESS, REPUBLICAN 1st District, 414 precincts of 641: Weaver 12,348; Johnson 4,810. 2nd District, 232 precincts of 352: Kruger 2,384; Epsen 606; Thomas opposed. ,125; Swigart 3,293; Cunningham

3rd District, 290 precincts of 487: Anderson 1,904; Carlson 1,229; Haynes 2,201; Harrison 5,380,

4th District, 286 precincts of 637 Miller 8,868; Eby 1,469. CONGRESS, DEMOCRAT 1st District, 413 precincts of 641: Freeman 4,864; Callan 3,965. 2nd District, 232 precincts of 352:

Gillespie 2,922; Allen 3,003; Mc- 6,917, Long 10,951, Cornwell 4,967. ardle 1,608; Shrout 1,651; Beneach 3rd District, 282 precincts of 497: Tepner 1,450; Luther 1,961; Brock 15,691.

4th District, 280 precincts of \$37: The political question was the Laird, unopposed, 4,317. STATE TICKET Republican: 1,110 of 2,127 pre-

cincts: Lieutenant Governor: Swanson nolds 15,467, McPherson 11,315.

revolt against administration agricultural policies, if such a spirit of revolt existed, would show in a switch from Republican to Democratic ballots. Such party line

where advance registration by party is required. Estes Kefauver, Democrate, 4,

Unofficial returns from 1,127 of 2,127 precincts gave Eisenhower 45,933; Kefauver 25,577. Translated into percentages, the

surged into a commanding lead over his only adversary, Lincoln businessman Edwin L. Hart, Frank Sorrell, twice before a guberna-

torial nominee, was running ahead of the Democratic side. Incumbent Republican Reps. R. D. Harrison, A. L. Miller and Phil Weaver all were front-runners on the basis of early returns. Leading in the Second Congressional District-where Rep. Jackson B. Chase (R) is bowing out after one term-were former ard W. Johnson of Fairbury 10,709 Omaha mayor Glenn Cunningham

on the Republican ticket, and On the Democratic side in the returns from 237 of 496 precincts. Congressional races, Samuel Free-The totals were: Harrison 4,216, man of Hubbell, a perennial candi Merle A. Haynes 1,658, Lester Andate, was leading Clair Callen Odell in the First District. Former State Democratic Chairman Law-

unopposed.

Not Binding

on the 18 Republican and 12 Demo- The winner will get the backing announced reduction in its armed With returns in from 220 of 352 cratic national convention dele- of 16 delegates to the Democratic forces, the stock market went The Grand Jury acted shortly precincts, Cunningham had a total gates also chosen Tuesday. Dele- National Convention. of 4.865 City Commissioner War- gate candidates run unpledged, but ren R. Swigart had 3,236, Paul nearly all the GOP aspirants had identified themselves as Eisenhower backers, and Kefauyer was the front running choice of Democratic bidders expressing a pref-

Nebraska voters, who have given and national office to Republicans nations. We must use the methods precincts gave the veteran Sam- for the last 16 years, also Tuesday of peace in dealing with other named party candidates for four nations and not depend on miliseats in Congress, all Statehouse tary alone or on threats," said offices from Governor on down, and Kefauver. a host of lesser offices including judges and legislators. Voting appeared to have been

light after a dull campaign, alyear record high.

a host of state and local canslim. The voting trend gave backing to Secretary of State Frank Marsh's prediction of a 250,000 turnout-

Today's Chuckle Reasearcher for sule firm: "And what do you want most in a new

the smallest peacetime president-

ial-year primary vote since 1928.

Hard-pressed Father: "What I want most in a new car is me." Fifth floor.-Adv.

Griswold. Secretary of State: Marsh, un-

12,986, Burney 13,642, Johnson 5,354,

Auditor: Ray C. Johnson, unoppossed. Treasurer: Hill, unoppossed. Attorney General: Straight Town-

send 9,241, Beck 26,398. Railway Commissioner: Milner. 7,114, Pettygrove 5,307, Vogt 6,138, Sorenson 10,171, Wayne Swanson

Democrat: 1,295 of 2,127 pre-Lieutenant Governor: Andreasen

Secretary of State: Havorka, unoppossed. Auditor: Anzalone 5,279, Peterson

Treasurer: Richard R. Larses 9,507, Donald E. Larson 6,739, Geissinger 5.822. Attorney General: Grubbs, unon-

possed. Railway Commissioner: McRey-

## County Results

Here are the results of voting n Lancaster County's 140 precincts in Tuesday's primary elec-

PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republi-

GOVERNOR

Republican: Victor E. Anderson, 8,472; Edwin L. Hart, 2,755. Democrat: Frank Sorrell, 3,819; COUNTY OFFICES

(All Republicans) County Commissioner Leonard D. Owen, 244. Rollin R. Bailey, 1,386. H. P. Heiliger, 450. D. L. Tyrrell, 559. W. H. Teachman, 211.

Robert J McNerney, 424. Trustee Sanitary District Rodger D. Berquist, 5,346. H. J. Amen, 6,036. George A. Knight, 7,224. Max Harding, 5,392.

NON-POLITICAL Legislature, 18th Chris Kuhner, 1,554. Otto H. Liebers, 2,730.

Mark A. Buchholz, 918. Legislature, 18th Stanley L. Portache, 916. Louis H. Hector, 91. Thomas H. Adams, 833. C. V. Keller, 782.

Legislature, 20th Fred M. Waggoner, 1,819. Burkett Van Kirk, 1,044. John E. Wenstrand, 566. Charles E. Glade, 228. George Fenger, 151. Russell R. Strom Jr., 1,026 Fern Hubbard Orme, 4,060.

3rd District Judge Harry A. Spencer, 13,993. Harry R. Akenny, 13,683, Paul W. White, 13,745. John L. Polk, 14,376. Municipal Jadge

Leo N. Bartunek, 3,150. Richard O. Johnson, 7,479. Edwin F. Dosek, 5,795. John Jacobsen, 6,618. Emory P. Burnett, 3,690.

## Adlai And Estes Match **Views On Same Stage**

... Battle For Oregon Writeins EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Adiai Stevenson and Sen. able A. L. Miller had 5,543 to 940 rence Brock of Wakefield was Estes Kefauves (D-Tenn) matched their political views for Dr. Howard Eby of St. Paul leading in the third district, and on the same platform Tuesday night for the first time

in returns from 186 precincts of Carelton Laird of Scottsbluff was in their campaign for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination. They are competing for write- tence. This the Eisenhower admin-Results of the Presidential pref- in votes in the Oregon presidential istration has failed to do. Only murdering his mother because he tabulating, but there was some erence contest will not be binding preference primary next Friday. Monday when the Soviet Union

> They covered much the same ground in separate talks prepared Stevenson, "that we stop merely for delivery at a joint Democratic talking so much about our desire rally on the University of Oregon's basketball court.

"One of the next patitiont's first tasks will be to recapture all but one major elective state for America the respect of other

Stevenson accused the Republicans of "squandering a great part being squeezed or strangled by the of the national good will built up abroad over the years by the Democrats" and added, "We must never forget that our real goal is not to build a military alliance There was generally sluggish but to remove the necessity for it. voting despite pleasantly warm and We must find a workable basis dry weather. Ballots were fat with for universal disarmament."

> No Debate mental agreement.

"We have no choice but to keep of our greatest promise, the ourselves strong, but we must be in which the guns can be perready, willing and able to prepare manently stilled, poverty rout

our economy for peacetime existonce and for all, and the h Simon's Millinery Sale

down," said Kefauver.

for peace and take some initiative to allay the world's misgivings." He reiterated his proposal to suspend tests of the hydrogen bomb and not to resume them unless the Russians do. 'Very Best'

"I want the kind of America in which each of you can have the chance to do your very best. I want you to be able to strike out for yourself if you wish without growing concentration of economic power in the hands of fewer and fewer people. I do not want you to have to choose between working for big business on the one hand or big government on the

other," said Kefauver. "This nation was not founded by just cautious men, and com-Campaign sponsors had said in placent men did not bring it to advance it would be no debate, its greatness. Such men cannot asserting the two were in funda- serve America well now, when we stand on the threshold of the see spirit at last set free," said

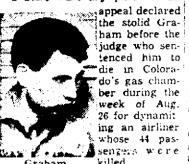
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## Graham Still Balks At Appeal; Execution Set For August

## His Attorney Is Told To Go To High Court

... By Trial Judge

DENVER (AP) - John Gilbert Graham, convicted of committing murder by blowing up an airliner, lost ground Tuesday in his stubborn demand that he be executed as soon as possible. "I don't want any part" of an



But Judge Joseph M. McDonstop right here. ald, who had sentenced him, or-

Court what should be done. Unprecedented to an appeal for all practical pur- surance. poses" said a defense attorney. Court attaches said the papers would be ready for filing in a few failed to shake his stand. days. If the Supreme Court ac-

uled. Graham had been convicted of murder for the death of his mothr. Mrs. Daisie E. King, one of those who died in the explosion have to pay the penalty?" and flaming crash of a United Air

"I accept the verdict of the jury during the 17-day trial. and desire that it be carried out | Earlier, under questioning by aid after his conviction 10 days said: "This is as far as I want ago and he stuck to that line all to carry it."

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ance for sentencing.

Without a change of expression. Graham told the court, "I dent see why I should have to make a political rally or something out Many Years of this. I don't see why it can't

dered the court appointed attor- a statement to the Federal Bu- the lowest in many years, despite put a dynamite bomb in his moth- qualified voters. er's luggage, but at his trial he

Persistent questioning by Gra-

Calls It Fair Trial "I believe I had as fair a trial as candidates. depts jurisdiction, then it could could be had under the circumorder an appeal and issue a stay stances." said the stolid defend-

if his request against an appeal in 1954 it was 50,954 and 20,446. was the result of "consciousness of guilt and feeling you should

"No," said the 24-year-old Gra-Lines plane near Longmont. Colo., ham, keeping the same stolid expression which rarely changed

with convenient speed," Graham one of his attorneys, Graham

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## Mrs. Orme Margin

in the general election.

Kirk with 853 votes.

Russed R. Strom Jr., who chal-

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

in Tuesday's primary election con- Legislative seat. tained a number of surprises, in-

through Tuesday's court appeur Lincoln's Vote Is Lowest In

Lincoln's very light 17,655 voters Graham had admitted be signed in Tuesday's primary election was

More than 48 000 Lincolnites were said the statement was untrue registered to vote Tuesday. It is place was taken by Incumbent second with 833 votes. This order, unprecedented in The state charged he killed his estimated by officials that there Colorado court history, "amounts mother to collect \$37,500 in in are 75,000 qualified voters in the

> Political observers had predicted ham's attorneys on the appeal a low ternout because of the lack of lively issues and the meager amount of campaigning by most Bailey was virtually elected county race in the order in which they

The nearest low primary turnout in recent years was 19,216 in 1950, execution. If not, then the expant, leaning back in the witness when 5,000 fewer persons were ecution would go ahead as sched- chair with his hand cupped under registered. In 1948 the figures were 37,031 registered, 28,111 voting, In Judge McDonald asked Graham 1952 it was 47,489 and 31.561, and

The number of voters Tuesday, when absentee ballots are included will reach 17.905, officials said.

Ike Plays Golf

WASHINGTON A - President run in the gen-Eisenhower got in a round of golf er al election Tuesday afternoon at Burning Tree! but will be un-Club in Maryland.

Municipal Judge

gin of victory for Mrs. Fern Hub- votes.

Results in the non-political races bard Orme for the 20th district Nominated with Johnson and race.

Nominated with Johnson and race.

On the Democratic side for gov-A former member of the Lincoln 5,795 votes and Emory P. Burnett City Council Mrs. Orme ran up with 0.690 votes.

a total et 4,000 votes as compared. Attorney Leo N. Bartinek was to the 1,819 total which commuted chiminated from the court race with 3,130 votes.

Fred M. Waggoner to oppose her In the 18th legislative district, Otto H. Liebers with 2,730 votes were nominated to buttle it out affive in Congress from the First 3rd District delegates, 82 precincts lenged the legality of Mrs. Orme's tiling, ran tourth with 750 votes, in the general election for that Third place went to Burkett Van one seal

Stanley L. Portsche showed sur-In another mild surprise, after- prising strength in the 19th district ney Richard O. Johnson race for the Legislature as he took rieys to ask the Colorado Supreme, read of Investigation saying he a steady growth in the number of captured first place with 7,479 first place bonors with 916 votes. votes in his bid for nomination as He will be opposed in the general Municipal Court judge Second by Thomas H. Adams who ran

## Bailey Wins By Landslide

Bethany Attorney Rollin R. commissioner from the first dis- fmished were: trict with a landslide total vote of 1,386 on the Republican ticket in Tuesday's primary election.

deputy county attorney was far ahead of his nearest ouponent. D. L. Tyrrell who finished with 559 votes, Bailnominated to

Bailey opposed as there are no Democratic candidates for the post.

Others in the commissioner's

H. P. Heiliger, 450 Robert J. McNerney, 424. Leonard D. Owen, 244. W. H. Teachman, 211.

In a comparatively tight race for three spots on the board of Sanitary District 1. George A. Knight, University Place banker, took top honors with 7,224 votes. Nominated with him to run unopposed in the general election were H. J. Amen with 6,036 votes; sen. 3,414 votes.

and Max Harding with 5,392 votes. All three incumbents are thus Larsen, 1,906 votes. assured of election. The fourth man in the District race, Rodger William E. Grubbs, 3,326 votes, D. Berquist, was eliminated from the running with 5,346 votes.

## Vote Followed **Expectations** In some respects, the results of

County ran true to expected form. With a substantial majority of voters registered on the Republigathered 10.646 votes as compared (Lincoln) 7.016. Tow = 3.848, Mc.

tial hopeful Sen. Estes Kefauver. In other results, Lancaster County Republicans gave Gov. Victor E. Anderson 8,474 votes as ver (Omaha) 7,250, Metcalfe 5. cluding a large-than-expected ma- Judge John Jacobson with 6.618 commared to Edwin L. Hart's 2.755 which eliminates Hart from the

> election were Edwin F. Dosek with ernor, the nominee so far as Lan- ed), 176 precincts of 641; easter County was concerned was Frank Sorrell with 3,829 votes as 2401, Wagener 1775, Landis 2236, compared with 1,316 for Ted Battin Quain 1772. Barney 2520. Unexpected in some quarters

was the 2,632 votes received in cincts of 352; Lancaster by Samuel Freeman as compared to 1,999 for Clair A. Cal. 395, Gross (26, Sharpe 103, Harding Hospital Bonds lan for the Democratic represent. 211, Fraser 49, Stolmski 33, District

Republican side, Lancaster voted 540, Johnson 966, Peterson 864 for Dwight W. Burney with 4,244 th District Delegates 36 prevotes. Lancaster voted as his oppo- cinets of 637: sition in the general election Stanley D. Long who won 2.440 votes Smith 383, Lempster 236, Jirdon from Democratic voters.

In the Republican race for Congress in the first district, it was Phil Weaver with 7,409 votes to win his party's nomination over Richard W. Johnson with 3,179 Batchelder 297,

Other Lancaster winners in the state-wide races:

Republican, secretary of state. Frank Marsh, 1,013 votes. Republican, auditor, Ray

Johnson, 9,781 votes. Republican, treasurer, Ralph W.

Hill. 9.671 votes. Republican, attorney general. Clarence S. Beck, 8,242 votes.

Republican, railway commis- 1709. sioner, Fred Sorensen, 2,433 votes, i Democrat, secretary of state, V. C. Havorka Sr., 4,206 votes. Democrat, auditor, Julius Peter-

Democrat, treasurer, Richard R

Democrat, attorney general.

Democrat, railway commissioner, J. C. McReynolds, 2,731 votes, 243, Holtorf 146,

### DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

REPUBLICAN Delegates At Large (10 elected).

342 precincts of 2.127: Reed 5,582, Bowring 6,957, Larcan side, President Eisenhower son 3,959, Hanson 4,128, Weaver to 4,249 for Democratic presiden- Knight 2,946, Crosby 9,397, Kratz 2,791, Fay Smith 3,297, Edson Smith 1,901, Carpenter 4,745, Byrne 2,949, Wagener 5,439, Weat tested race here. Polk voters Hughes 3,362. Abel 8,273. Welsh against to 216 for,

3.549. Stewart 3.765. Perry 5.247. 1st District delegates (two elect-

Lainson 833, Noble 1390, Cooper 2nd District delegates, 27 pre

Money 73 Learn 64. Revnolds

For lieutenant governor on the Barber 708, Anderson 1136, Nett

Van Norman 211, Smanons 707, 111, Johnson 391, Bixler 160. Alternate Delegates at Large,

23 precincts out of 2.127: Paxson 266, Samson 355, Durham 314. Amen 290, Haberman 278,

DEMOCRATIC

Delegates at Large (10 elected). 317 precincts out of 2.127: Moran 2,270, Neville 4,819, Heaton 2,371. Quigley 3,517. Green 0.920. Meier 3.245, Riley 2.628,

Townsend 3464. 1st District delegates (two elected), 221 precincts of 641: Person 1122, Anderson 2653, Bald-

win 1561, Morrison 3710, Ginsburg and District delegates, 27 preeincts out of 352:

Baburek 249, Cooney, Boyle 670. Preble 492. 3rd District delegates, 98 pre-

cincts out of 497: Bogner 1003, Pokorny 662, Busch

4th District delegates:

Barta 371, Quigley 437, Hollstein

### NON-POLITICAL

University of Nebraska Regents 5th District, 48 precincts of 350; Earl Johnson 2032, Foote 1089. 6th District, 57 precincts of 598: Frank Johnson 924, Blixt 237, Elli-

## School Issue Loses At Polk

Lincoln Star Special POLK, Neb. - In a hotly con-Tuesday rejected a \$248,000 school bond proposal by a vote of 233

This was the first vote on the issue. The funds would have been used for the construction of a new high schoool building.

The furnout of voters was described as very good.

## Central City OKs

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. -- A \$150,000 hospital bond issue was approved in Tuesday's election. Election officials reported 1.178 votes for and 843 against the proposal with 14 of 15 precincts reporting. Results in the other prechict will not change the outcome, they reported. Incumbent Repubican County Supervisors B Ferguson, Marion Marsh and Wilham Wiegert were unopposed for

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## Steelmen Make 22 **Demands**

... In Contract Plans

PITTSBURGH On - The United Steel Workers Wage Policy Committee Tuesday handed union negotiators a draft of 22 demands to be made on a busy, profit-making steel industry in 1956 contract bargaining,

The demands touch on almost every phase of the existing contract and among other things seek a "substantial" wage increase. premium pay for Sameday and Sunday work, and supplemental unemployment benefits.

USV President David J. Mc-Donald said the program is "reasonable" in view of the steel industry's present profit record Most of the big basic producers reported record earnings for the first quarter of the year.

for two days to formalize the de- taxes. mands. The committee did not put The brother of the late Sen. highways. package.

The demands will be presented history to serve three times. to 172 basic steel firms and iron Although National Democratic NUCLEAR PLANTS ore mining companies whose con-Chairman Paul Butler was an tracts expire at midnight June 30. honored guest at the inauguration. NEED INSURANCE.

The union would be free to strike. Long avoided any mention of presithen if agreements are not dential politics.

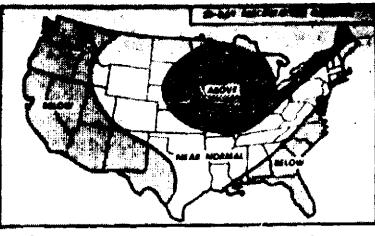
proved unanimously." he added:

operate with us in bringing about mitted himself. at an early date new labor con-

### Goodrich Leading In Fillmore Race

Lincoln Star Special

GENEVA, Neb. - With two out of three precincts reporting, Willeading his opponent Clyde Jacobson 71 to 55 for nomination as Leads Demo Slate mended two alternative plans: Republican candidate for Fillmore County supervisor, District 2. Alfred J. Quick, Democratic candi-



Above Average Moisture Seen For Nebraska

This map, based on one issued Tuesday by the U.S. Weather Bureau, shows the probable precipitation outlook for the pe-

riod between May 15 and June 15. Most of Nebraska, all except the western part, lies within the "above average" moisture area. (AP Wirephoto Map).

## Gov. Long Avoids Talk Of Presidential Politics

P-Gov. Earl K. Long, 60, pledged years ago by 38,000 votes. Secret Session
The 170-member Wage Policy
Committee met in secret session

The secret Session
The in his inaugural speech Tuesday and said there may be some new of the year.

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Character of the year.

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a dollars and cents value on the Huey P. Long outdid Huey by becoming the first governor in state AEC Says:

McDonald said the issues were the ever-present segregation issue. gress Tuesday to provide for insurdiscussed "exuberantly" and "ap- He is a moderate on that sub-

proposals. I hope the companies lai Stevenson, whom he support 50 deaths and 200 million dollars with whom we negotiate will co- ed in 1952. But he hasn't com- damage.

Butler said he came here "be-

President Eisenhower, with sup-

DAVID CITY, Neb. - In the companies and supppliers.

Norman Wright, incumbent, won tion, J. L. Vavrina, incumbent, the extra risks.

Guy A. Hamilton, incumbent, was pared with 52 votes for Albin Sou- atomic fission. visor, sixth district.

BATON ROUGE, La. missed carrying Louisiana four J. A. McMurry, director es

reserving 15 million dollars for

Also, he skipped any talk on Energy Commission urged Conance against the remote chance hit. There was no fire. of a nuclear power plant disaster "These are reasonable contract Long is still warm toward Adwhich it said could cause some Margaret, Prince

AEC witnesses told the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee Near Engagement cause the Democratic National the government should in sure against the "mathematical possiof Gov. Long marks the re-bility" of a nuclear plant running surgence of loyal Democrats, not only in Louisiana, but in the south."

bility" of a nuclear plant running prince Christian of Hanover today wild, because the financial burden as saying "I can neither confirm would be too great for private in nor deny" rumors that he and surance firms.

port from Gov. Robert Kennon, additional government protection AEC suggested Congress provide to companies building nuclear powlard Goodrich, incumbent, was Incumbent Vavring er plants under government license and their suppliers. It recom-

1. Authority for AEC to directly issue idemnity agreements to such

the Republican nomination for led his opponents for nomination as On an Allied point, Strauss said Greece's Queen Frederika and a county supervisor District 6. He the Democratic candidate for coun- neither Britain nor Russia is great-great grandson of Queen will oppose Herman Kleen, Dem- ty supervisor, sixth district. | ahead of the United States in de- Victoria. | Ocrat, in the November election. | Vavrina polled 266 votes, com- veloping electric power from He served with a German region from the Spirite front in

trailing his opponent Ray L. Cel- kup and 186 for Joseph Rolenc.

Strauss said he has "a feeling" World War II. He left Germany that by 1960-1965 "we will be after the war and is now a direcjudge with 15 out of 21 precincts Republican ticket for county super-building power plants all over the tor of a London Shipping com-

## Plane Crash Kills Eight

...'Buried In Mud'

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. un Six executives of a Chicago business firm and two crew members were killed Tuesday when a twinengine company plane crashed on an Indiana farm while attempting an emergency landing.

The plane literally buried itself in muddy land. Removal of the bodies took almost two hours. No Hint of Trouble

Eleven minutes out of Louisville's Standiford Field, the pilot j made a routine radio contact with the tower, giving no indication of

A private pilot had telephoned police before the crash that a plane was in trouble and circling

for an emergency landing. The Crane Co. of Chicago identified the victims as:

branches.

J. A. Dwyer, vice president. George L. Erwin, vice presi-

Charles E. Towner, assistant to the vice president in cha. e of

G. G. Lindholm, a departmental manager.

Randy Mulherin, pilot.

Robert Robinette, copilot. A light rain was falling but visi-

Witnesses said there was a "terrible explosion" when the plane

## Christian Hinted

LONDON (Wednesday) ( The Daily Express quoted German-born nor deny" rumors that he and Britain's Princess Margaret will announce their engagement. They are distant cousins, both de-scended from Queen Victoria.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman declined any comment. This is standard procedure in matters involving the private affairs of the royal family.

The Daily Mail also took note of the engagement rumors but date, for the same post, had no opposition.

Norman Wright incursion and the first property of the same post, had no opposition.

Norman Wright incursion and the Butler County ticket in Tuesday's primary electric in Christian, 35, is a brother of

ment on the Russian front in

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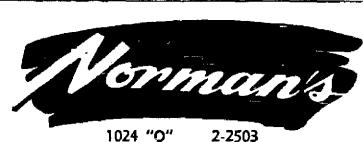
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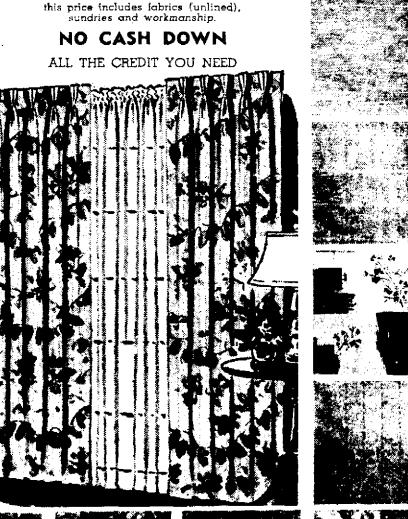
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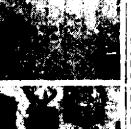
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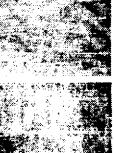


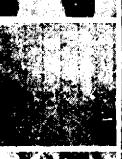




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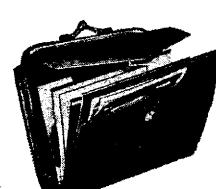




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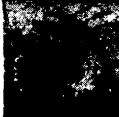
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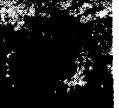
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## Loving Good Black Earth

billion-dollar soil bank program is likely to meet a lukewarm reception from the average midwestern farmer.

First of all, Gallup claims, the farmer doesn't understand the soil bank plan. It never has been explained to him. He tends to think of it as another attempt by government to tell him what to do. Secondly, Gallup says, the administration has taken an unrealistic point of view about the amount of money the midwestern farmer thinks is fair to take his land out of production. The good land out of production, considerably more than Brother Benson, and over him, Ike are willand a couple of hundred words from Brother Gallup to really get down to business, and then apparently as an afterthought. "In addition, the farmer is inherently opposed to taking lands out deep.

not Republican leadership? All through the Roosevelt years, the burden of the Republican

There is a little bit more, however, than a political origin for this feeling of hostility to taking land out of production. There is a swelling pride in the breast of any real farmer when he looks over his fields of wheat turning vellow in average corn grower expects \$60 an acre to take advance of the harvest, or in the coolness of the early morning experiences the satisfaction provided by lash sturdy fields of corn. Important ing to pay. It takes three paragraphs, however, as the dollar is, there is something more that holds the farmer to his land. We can describe it as love for good black earth or by any other words we choose, but it is real and its roots go

## **Back To Communism**

Five young seamen, first interned by the Nationalist Chinese, later seeking asylum in the United States, have returned to Communist Russia.

Their relatively brief experience with life in the United States did not convince them that here would be the best place to spend the rest of their days. In some manner their zest for our type of free life died. They walked away from it. They chose to return to their people despite the uncertainty of whether the return would result in welcome or punishment.

## Of Men And Things

This newspaper believes wholeheartedly in the right of dissent not only as one of the most valuable but one of the most cherished of American freedoms. It has been the blessed opportunity for the free, uncurbed exchange of conflicting ideas that has given America an unsurpassed vitality and virility as a leader in the world of free men. Thanks to this through the years man discovered and explored the path to self government. It is with pride and the deepest satisfaction, then, that this paper welcomes the fine statement by Chancellor Cliff Hardin of the University of Nebraska on the question of academic freedom on the campus of the state's great educational institution.

Of course there has been no gap nor curb upon freedom of discussion on the university campus. Anyone who has been reading with any measure of thoughtfulness, recent issues of the university publication, must have been impressed with the generosity, forbearance and patience of the administration under what,

in this chair, appeared at

Full Freedom Of Expression

times to be a loose approach to discussion of a highly controversial char a c t er. We thought Prof. Frederick Beutel performed a genuine service in pointing out that the fullness of discussion carried on in The Nebraskan was a full complete answer to charges that academic freedom was being infringed upon. Dr. Hardin's statement goes further in clarifying the atmorphere. Under university rules, he points out, two standing committees elected by the University Senate (faculty members) are provided for to express purpose of receiving complaints

which bear upon academic freedom and intrainstitutional relationships. "My grave concern over the repeated assertions regarding the adme to consult with the members of both of these committees: the Committee on Academic Privilege, and the Liaison Committee. The purpose of my inquiry was to learn whether either of these faculty agencies or any of their members had received complaints of a nature similar to those reported as widespread by The Nebraskan. Neither committee or any of the members had received any such complaint."

There it is in plain, simple, understandable language. Those words should be read most thoughtfully by any friend of the University of Nebraska. Here are two committees created by the university faculty itself for the specific purpose of receiving complaints relative to infringement upon academic privilege and upon intrainstitutional relationships. In spite of widespread charges, neither committee nor any member of either committee has received a com-

A paragraph equally refreshing, reassuring and comforting concludes Chancellor Hardin's statement on academic freedom. Again, the thoughtful Nebraskan is invited to read it word by word and take inspiration from it. This is the paragraph: "On our campus, our aim is not merely of divergent opinions. Our

aim is and should be to wel-Essential To Good come them. The free ex-Health change of ideas is essential

to the good health of this or any other university. Never in my opinion, are the best interests of the university served by the violation of academic freedom. If there is any place within our society where conflicting ideas and opinions must be expressed, it is on our university campuses. The only limitation-if limitations there be-are those already expressed in our own university policy: The 'responsibilities of citizenship' and 'the precepts of scholarship and faithful performance of other academic responsibilities." What more is there to be said by those who cherish and actually understand freedom? If there is to be freedom, we submit, there of necessity must be a gifted intuitive sense of individual responsibility. We who would be free, must fashion our own pattern of common sense and responsibility to all of our fellow men. We would not want to live in a world where there is a denial of the free exchange and the free expression of ideas. Which to us simply adds one other ingredient to a complex modern world of swift change and uncurbed communica-

That is man's faith in each other-men's faith in the decent purposes of each other, although granted that at times those purposes conflict with their own stoutly held ideas. But if we are to build-if we're to advance-if we are to enjoy a better esclety here to America, then it goes without envire that we must extend to each other some semblance of faith. Without faith, we are lost. With faith, we accomplish miracles in understanding and progress.

thing under the sun to fan farm resentment against taking land out of production if it were song was the unfairness of taking land out of production. And now, in the good old vernacular, chickens have come home to resist

### swallow. The defection of people in the Communist-dominated lands has gone on in terms of hundreds of thousands. The asylum they sought in the free world bore witness against the Red way of life. It served both to strengthen the

cause of the West and to shake the confidence of the Communist world. Now the action of the five seamen together with the knowledge that some 15 per cent of the great number of others are forsaking the West and returning to their homelands gives rise to some concern. A penetrating look at the case of the five sea-

men serves to relieve the question of desirability of the American way of life for those free to experience it. The seamen were not. They were parolees, whose goings and comings were circumscribed by official consent. They were subject to all the restrictive laws against Communist aliens. They remained strangers without companionship or function other than to stand repeated official inquiries and interrogation. There is not much in that to win enthusiasm for a free type of life they were not permitted to lead.

Others who have returned to their homelands labored with homesickness, lack of employment, fear of retribution and loneliness. If there is a criticism of the West it has a focus in too much emphasis on welcoming the refugees and not enough emphasis on allowing them to feel at

### Ultimate Winners

The experts have gathered in Chicago to talk about food preservation by irradiation-a matter of firing gamma rays into substances to kill or immobilize the forces of decay. The new practice has yet to solve all of its problems.

One of them is that of all the organism man is the one most subject to damage while enzymes and bacteria which attend to the business of food spoilage are the least. In terms of "reps" the scientists' measuring unit of Roentgen equivalent physical-or gamma ray strength-it takes only 400 of them to prepare a man for the hereafter. It takes 25,000 of them to finish off an insect, 2,000:000 of them to drop a bacteria in its tracks. And it takes 8,000,000 or more to convince an enzyme that it ought to go out of

The present state of affairs is that it is possible to hit food hard enough to keep it indefinitely. The main trouble in that event is that there would be precious few people around

The problem will get solved some way, but scientists can reflect that if we get into an all-out H-bomb war, no one will win it but the insects, the bacteria and the enzymes.

### Now We Shall See

One cannot help being stirred by the brave adventure of Wanderly Camargo. The 20-yearold Brazilian twice risked his life as a stowaway on an airliner and succeeded in getting to the United States.

In a second run of luck he encountered a sponsor, a California mother, a Brazilian herself, who took him under her wing and now he can remain in this country. He has a home and a job.

It will be interesting now to see what story the future will tell of this intrepid lad. Was he just engaged in an adventure? Did he seek escape from a poor order of life in order to broaden his horizons and increase his opportunities? If it was the latter, then truly he has risen far above the average in overcoming handicaps and will live as a glowing example. But if it was an adventure his story will go down as just another of many slightly more interesting than the mine run.

## He's Finished

Gene Autry is going off the air. He and his singing cowpokes have been a household institution now for almost a generation. They will be greatly missed and his going was mighty unexpected. None of us realized how had the cattle business has become under the present farm program. If a fellow like Autry can't make

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DREW PEARSON

## Indonesia Chief Visitor To USA

WASHINGTON - The welcome accorded foreign dignitaries as they drive down elm-shaded Constitution Avenue was never more amoorgant than today when President Eisenhower receives the president of the youngest but third largest republic in the world-Soe-Larmo of Indonesia

President Soekarno has been a bit nervous about this trip, just as his country has been nervous about the precarious political path in has trod in these days when every eastern nation is besieged and beleaguered by Communism.

It was the USA, as he and other Indonesians well remember. which played such a large part in winning independence to r the young republic. The battle cries that inspired the Indonesian revolution against the long colonial rule of the Dutch were similar to those of 1776. Indonesian patriots even featured pictures of George Washington and Thomas Jetterson on panners and postage stamps.

The final coup de grace in winning Indonesian independence occurred when Mait Fox. New York. motion picture executive and friend of Indonesia, together with Joseph K. Borkin of Washington. moved to cut off Marshall plan funds to the Dutch if those funds were used in the war against Indonesia. Since then, Berkin has sometimes been called by Indonesians "The American father of Indonesian independence." He shares paternity with Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, now retired,

who circulated the Senate petition to cut off Dutch funds. That's part of the story behind Precident Eisenhower's gesture in sending his personal plane all the way to Hawaii this week to bring the president of one of the key republics of the Far East to Washington.

### INDONESIAN MERRY-GO-ROUND

Indonesia is a major oil source, the second producer of tin in the world and first in the production of rubber, quinine and black pepper - Indonesia has a multi-party political system and a constitution guaranteeing freedom of speech, press, religion and equal rights for men and women of all races. The ma or parties are Moslem, Nationalist, Socialist, Cathone and Labor ... Soekarno the doesn't use a formal first name) is an anti-Communist independent. A former engineer, 54-years old, he was sailed several times by the Dutch for "revolutionary" activity. Under the Dutch, his country had a shocking death and illiteracy rate, but Soekarno has reduced both . . . a political progressive. Soekaino chings to the five philosoph at Cipant ashalib procupes of Indis-nes a prior and binduptar ans itsin, patrokalismi democracy and social distince Sockardo sums it up "The belief in God and free choice of religion afterns the Democcatic principle of treedom of worship, Democracy gains strength and meaning when it is coupled with social justice in economic matters. These two, in turn, are incomplete without a humanitarian regard for the rights and interests of one's fellow man " (Copyright, 1956, By UF Synthesite, Inc.

## DORIS FLEESON

## Radford Sees Reds In Cold War Lead

WASHINGTON - Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has lent his great prestige to those who contend that the Russians are beating the United States on the political and diplomatic fronts of the cold war.

The admiral expressed satisfaction with the country's military posture. He said that since 1950 we had generated a very great military strength which had prevented the spread of the Korean war and an attack on the United States. But he added

"It is in the political and diplomatic field that we have to worry. The new Russian approach, their ability to talk sweet and disarm criticism, poses new problems for us in critical areas. There our troubles are greater than in the military field.

Answering a question by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, he said he knew of no promise of aid to any nation made by the Soviet Union that it did not keep. He said he hoped the Russians would run into trouble as they expanded their promises, but he agreed with Humphrey that it would be an "unwise assumption" to suggest that they couldn't deliver on their commitments.

More reporters than spectators were in the caucus room when Foreign Relations Committee senators questioned the nation's top military man and his civilian boss, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. At issue is the administration's expanded foreign aid bill of

\$4.9 billion.

the pipelines. Now they have to be filled again, hence the increase. Senators recalled that the famous old hearing room was

It is now admitted that cuts in

the program during the past two

years were achieved by emptying

jammed to capacity and had a waiting line outside when Senator Humphrey heard witnesses recently on his bill to enforce humane slaughter upon the nation's packinghouses. In past years, foreign aid and military figures of Radford's emmence have also attracted crowds when they discussed the American position as compared to

Present apathy may be due in part to the fact that Americans now accept foreign aid as one of the disagreeable necessities of life in a cold war era.

It is also illustrative of the role the American presidency plays in national will. So long as the President refuses to admit concern. the public refuses to get excited. This is especially true of President Eisenhower in the military-foreign affairs realm, where his experience has been so great.

A parade of witnesses has been appearing before Congressional committees on the topic of countering the changed Russian policy, the successful Russian penetration of the Middle East and Africa, and Russian progress in nuclear weapons and general technology. That parade is growing very long. (Copyright, 1956. By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

### BOB CONSIDINE

## Side Concerns Stay Bomb Blast

ABOARD USS MT. McKINLEY (Delayed)-More than 81,000 words of copy were sent from this communications ship in the first seven days of its occupancy by the 15 news media men assigned to cover the first disposable American H-bomb. Most of the stuff was sent by the nine newspapermen aboard, and all of it went at the average rate of 12 cents a word. Total cost \$10,000.

It could have been said for 24 cents: "No bomb."

The little knot of men burdened with the task of deciding when a bomb can be touched off and when it cannot had to take many serious matters into consideration as the days and delays dragged on.

They knew of all the degrees of impatience around them. The crew of the McKinley, for example, had been promised they'd be back at their home base of San Diego for long shore leaves some weeks ago, then the ship was reassigned to this duty. The boys were promised that it would be a matter of a few days. Then there were the thousands of men working the barren and dusty coral islands; the construction crews, the scientists and technicians who set the supersensitive instrumentation that is flung over thousands of square miles of sea and coral. They wanted done with it, and so did the crew of the drop plane. And last but not least there was the matter of the news, radio and TV people recording each delay-which, no matter how discreetly phrased or photographed, probably caused millions of Americans to lose interest in an experiment directly involved with the survival of the

free world. On the other hand there were two factors which readily took precedence over impatience and growing indifference. These two factors were our relations with the Asiatic world and our allergy toward hurting even people whose cries we could censor if we were that type of power. A handful of Marshallese, for example.

全 台 女 There is no doubt that we lost face in Japan, India and elsewhere because of the unhappy events that followed the touching off of our surface H-shot March I, 1954. Our people unquestionably took many more pains than the Russians take in their experiments. yet this device (it could not be called a bomb because it was not portable) probably yielded twice

its expected power. A wave of anti-American sentiment swept the Asiatic world, undoing the work of years and the expenditure of breathtaking sums of taxpayers' money, Russian propagandists had a field day, neglecting to mention, of course, that the Reds set off their own nuclear weapons with about as much concern for the wellbeing of people in the way of the radioactive cloud as they have for the athlete's foot situation in Lower (Distributed 1984 To 1948)

### MARQUIS CHILDS

## Overseas Air Rate Cut Eyed

WASHINGTON - The rush of American tourists going abroad is already on in a volume, both for the number of individuals and for the dollars they spend, that will set a new record this year. Steamships are booked solid into the late summer and it is becoming difficult to get an airplane reser-

vation. What is happening is that a sector of the public that would never have dreamed of going to Europe or South America today is being persuaded by lower fares, the seductive travel ads and the quick crossing by plane to venture for the first time out of the coun-

In 1929, the peak travel year before World War II, 517,000 Americans went overseas and spent \$693,000,000

In 1954, the latest full year for which there are estimates, the number was 912 000, spending \$1,-358, 000,000. But on the basis of the half-year estimate available for 1955 — 514,000 tourists spending \$705,000,000-the number of individuals was well over a million and the money spent \$1,400,000,000. Thus the total has doubled since 1929, while the population was increasing by roughly one-third.

But there are indications that the surface has hardly been scratcord and test with lower tares and more facilities, the overseas tourist trade will donote aid perhaps even double again within a decade.

The other day North American Airlines, which pioneered domestic air coach service and has been struggling to get a foot in the door for scheduled as against non- the terrific development here the

Civil Aeronautics Board for a permit to fly irom Besten, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York to Luxembourg for a one-way tour-

ist fare of \$145 to \$158. The start this caused the air industry can be imagined in view of the fact that the one-way tourist fare to Paris is now \$310. Not long afterward, both Trans World Air lines and Pan American World Airways announced they would ask the International Air Transport Association to sanction lowered fares for certain types of service.

Luxembourg, which has not had direct service from America, is delighted at the prospect and the government has now proposed that a bilateral agreement be negotiated which would permit a Luxembourg airline to come to the United States. Picturesque Luxembourg, central to most capitals, has one of the best airports in Europe.

The key to overseas fares is held by the international Air Transport of every country belong. Director general of IATA is Sir William Percival Hildreth, A witness recently before a House subcommittee looking into the cartel-monopoly aspects of air ratemaking, Sir Wilham was charming, affable but somewhat evasive He was asked why it is possible

to the air couch from New York to Les Acge es, roughly 2,500 mices for 830 while the New York Paris flight, about 3 200 miles, costs \$310. The following exchange occurred with Representative James M. Quigley, Democrat of Pennsyl-Vania

Sir William: The answer is that

expertness, has produced a wonderful thing. I hope we can match it, but give us a chance.

But members of the House committee were not satisfied with Sir William's explanation that rates had to be kept high for the benefit of the Swiss, Swedes, Spanish,

Itahans and French. Nor were senators interrogating members of the Civil Aeronautics Board satisfied with their replies

at an appropriation hearing. Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Republican of Maine, wanted to know why there should be so many obstacles in the way of granting North American's application to fly at a reduced rate to Luxembourg. You seem, she remarked after listening to CAB members, to be more interested in the airline compantes than in the traveling public. Senator Edward Thye, Republican of Minnesota wanted to know why it should cost more than twice as much to fly over water as over

The pressure to reduce fares both on routes at home and overseas will become irresistible in view of fairly conclusive evidence that it is not the cost factor which keeps them where they are today.

Despite the growth of the past decade, something nike a revolution in travel is in sight. A new type of steam inp a being designed that will provide numerican service for a five or six day crossing to Europe at a one-way cost that may be as low as \$127 to \$140. The grand tour to Europe is no longer for the privileged few of wealth. It is in sight for literally millions of Americans

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To the editor of The Lincoln

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Opti-Mrs. Club, I wish to thank

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## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view, ments to our Constitution, but a preacher or farmer could readily

### A Parallel

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star. As a physicist I should not write about how an agricultural college should be handled. But I must say I have a certain familiarity with the kind of controversy which led to Clyde Mitchell's demotion. It brought me back to my student days and it gave me a terrific respect for my father teven though youngsters often think of their dads' views pretty critically). He was the regent of our state agricultural college in Germany and appointed as director Dr. F. Aereboe, a brilliant man who was very much like Clyde Mitchell. We all learned a great deal from Aereboe, and I attended his classes when later he taught (until 1933) at the University of Berlin in pre-Nazi Germany.

that it is a prime function of a college of agriculture to discuss and examine farm policy, and that of course involves controversy. A school which shies away from that becomes stagnant and useless. And it deprives its students of the pep and insight which come from a respect for the free enterprise of ideas, as Don Moore called it.

The first thing I learned was

The next thing I learned from Aereboe was that farm policy and economics should be directed towards the stability of the economy of the independent farmer. Once he becomes the unprotected prey to small business fluctuations, we are losing one of the soundest and most valuable segments of our population.

And last but not least. I learned that a good agricultural policy can have enormous constructive influence on international relations. The basic answer to farm surpluses is to use them to step into acute famine areas. Billions spent on that in a well-planned program makes sense. Peace and international understanding grow on charity and humility, on pity with the starving, not on pride about suicidal H-bombs.

HERBERT JEHLE Professor of Physics University of Nebruska

Lincoln, Neb.

### 办 办 办 Mitchell Demotion

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: M. S. Daily asks: "Tell us why Dr. Mitchell must be demoted." That's easy. Dr. Mitchell has the right of every American to shoot off his mouth. But if he couldn't or wouldn't do the job of chairman and the university authorities decided to replace him. there is no reason why he shouldn't be relieved of administrative duties. He hasn't been fired as a professor.

### \* \* \* **Great Document**

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A widespread, deep-seated, and growing attack is being made on the Constitution of the United States.

The mischievous Bricker Amendment is one of the most dangerous and persistent. Mr. Eisenhower has said that passage of this amendment would make the management of foreign affairs by the President practically impossible.

We also have a full-blown campaign of hostility aimed at the Supreme Court of the United States. The Deep South is in full cry against the court because of the anti-segregation decision. Even Jimmy Byrnes, a one-time member of the court, joins the chorus. The oil and gas interests still hurt because of the court decision in the Tidelands case. An amendment is being formulated to clip the wings of our great court. We might mention the well-financed and calculated campaign

against the income tow emend. Now, we have had many amendthese have nearly all been amendments to extend, strengthen, or clarify the powers and intent of the great document of 1787. But the first two of these three amendments I have mentioned seek to negate the fundamental thought and purpose the fathers had in mind when they produced this great document. It may be peaceful, it may be lawful, but let us not lose sight of the fact that these amendments are revolutionary in a way that only our future history can spell out. The Bricker Amendment is isolationism made constitutional. The attack on the Supreme Court is a denial of our vaunted "All men are created

When the chips are down and the senatorial votes are finally counted. I hope our two United States senators from Nebraska will prove themselves to be the real conservatives they boast themselves to be.

W. T. DAVIS TO 10 1

### The 'Aitch' Of It Tobias, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Every now and then someone asks me what the "H" in Sen. Hruska's name stands for and how it is pronounced. We do not know the answer, but we thing an "H" should be attached to every Republican politician or officeholder's name-Hruska. Handerson. Haeterson. Hbenson.

At first we thought of referring the matter to Cecil Matthews of Hastings, but later decided that

### Department, and we do appreciate all the publicity given us. MRS. DALE BERGER EDGAR A. GUEST Poet Of The People 女 ☆ ☆

The easy task is quickly done.
It calls for little strength or It can be done by anyone

THE DIFFICULT

But stop to notice no one will. The easy task is commonplace. Most any boy can do it well, But it's the harder tasks we face

Our courage and endurance

Ambition scorns the easy things And leaves the old to seek the

new. The pride of all achievement #Drings

From what is difficult to do.

### OFF THE RECORD **Ed Reed**

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"er, Willie, I realize the sun is hot out there in left field, but-"

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WASHINGTON 10. — Virginus In doing that, he relied on Fifth was dismissed as secretary of the Frank Coe surprised the Senate Amendment protection after the International Monetary Fund.

Our June During June CRETE. Neb. — Crete Secretary of the CRETE. Neb. — Crete Secretary Subcommittee overruled his relied. Internal Security subcommit subcommittee overruled his plea tee Tuesday by casting aside his of the First Amendment's free Fifth Amendment protection and speech guarantee. swearing he never was a spy. When Coe last appeared before

Coe, one of the former Treasury the subcommittee in 1952, he in attempting "to keep alive the stale Department employes linked to So-voked Fifth Amendment protecley, refused to say whether he is was a member of a Soviet espioa Communist.

### **Britain Sets Off** NPPS Seeks Australia A-Blast Support For LONDON (Wednesday) IP

The Supply Ministry announced that an "atomic device was suc- Consolidation cessfully exploded" today by British scientists in the Monte Bello The Nebraska Public Power Islands off west Australa.

not disclosed. There had been re- districts for its projected consoliports it might be a type of "trig- dation. ger" for a British hydrogen bomb. The Lincoln conference was the

cautions are in operation.

### Six Drowned

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia 🧀 🛶 Beignade papers reported that six river swellen by heavy ram in an were being held. The woman's body also was swept away.



nage ring. A few days later Coe

System Tuesday asked the support' The nature of the device was of southeast Nebraska rural power Afro-Asia Bloc

test scheduled for late this year, third of a series in which NPPS Assembly Meet The Supply Ministry announce, acquainted one of its major cusment said "scientific records are tomers - the REA's - with the being collected for accurate eval. details of the merger which would The influential Afro-Asian United uation" at the scene of today's terminate the present association; test. It added that "all safety pre- of the Platte Valley Power and Tuesday to ask for a special ses- for use by private doctors or in Irrigation district and the Loup Public Power and Irrigation by the question of Algeria. contract, supplanting it with one Members of the group reached Lilly Company of Indianapolis. all-inclusive district:

some nature were held at Lexing, for authority to request a special in the spring of 1955. persons test their lives when a ton and horiolk, the Littolium, is session of the 76-nation global foring included the Cornhusker, Butler um. mid-Seroia swept away a house county, Seward county, Eastern The Algerian question was placed Nebracka, Polk and Norris Ru- on the agenda of the 1955 Assem-

ral Electrification districts. bly but was withdrawn after the Dewey DeBoer, manager of the French delegation walked out of NPPS, asked the REAs for reso-the session. France maintained the question is a domestic matter and lutions of approval.

He told them that full consolida- outside U.N. jurisdiction. tion would make possible a more At least 39 out of the 76 U.N. streamlined and economical man- member states must agree to the agement. It would improve NPPS' summoning of a special assembly base for cheaper and more abunsession before one can be condant credit, offer it an opportunity for a bigger share of the electric dollar and give firm assurance of the continuation of Nebraska electric service on terms of abun-

dant, low cost power. DeBoer was joined in advocating the consolidation by Jack Howell, president of the Loup district, Edd that U.N. action is required to stop Keily, manager of the Loup dis- the bloody fighting between Algertrict and Gerald Gentleman, man- ian rebels and French troops in ger of the Platte Valley Power the huge North African territory. and Irrigation District.

### Phelan Dead

NEW YORK & Frank W. Phelan, 83, who started as a junior cable operator at 14 and became president of American Cable and Radio Corp., died in a Brooklyn hospital. He retired in 1945.

### **EAT ANYTHING WITH** FALSE TEETH!

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He accused the subcommittee of and 10. Units from Crete, Wilber, Omaand discredited charges" of Miss ha, South Omaha and Cedar Rapviet espionage by Elizabeth Bent- tion and refused to say whether he Bentley, a self-described former ids. Iowa, will participate in the courier for a Soviet spy ring. ‡ athletic events.

"I wish to drop theprotection of Following the "Slet." meaning the Fifth Amendment and to state the flocking together of Sokols or for the record: I was never a spy; "Falcons." a five-day course for I am convinced that Herry trainers will also be held at Crete. White was not a spy, and that any A parade and various gymnastic formations and exhibitions will be notion to the contrary is unthinkable, and I am also convinced that staged during the event. A social

none of the other persons named dance will also be held. by Miss Bentley were spies," Coe Simon Rokusek and Frank J Kopecky, officers of the Western District with headquarters in Oma ha have been in Crete conferring with local leaders and trainers on initial preparations for the event.

## Vaccine Released

WASHINGTON (INS) - The government Tuesday released 2.-Nations' bloc decided informally 062,305 doses of Salk polio vaccine sion of the General Assembly on mass inoculation programs.

The vaccine, produced by the Eli agreement at a private session to makes a total of 56,431,038 doses Earlier regional meetings of the request their home governments released since the program began



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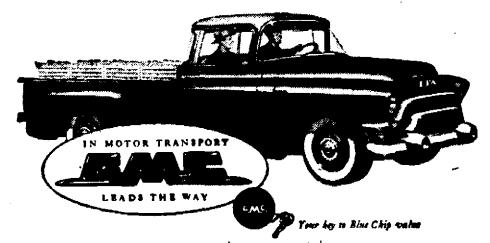
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program, using United States De. 15 the supervisor of the local testpartment of Labor tests the Lin- ing program coln ofnce has administered tests! to hundreds of interested students in the area.

The local program, working in to determine their abilities in rehas reached 33 high schools in five vocations counties.

Five Lincoln high schools have participated.

### Employers Urged

Employers in the area are urged employer who wishes to obtain to participate in the program by information concerning the proconsulting with the Employment gram should contact him at the Office and checking the results of local office at 905 O tests given to student applicants According to Glean H Jones Honeymooners manager of the Lincoln office there is a definite trend among em- Lost Billfold

### Mother Remains On Serious List

OMAHA UP -Mrs. Louise Kramer, 36, mother of 13 burned in day may come up short of cash raded him an explosion as she poured keroif they are planning much of a through town
sene on a kitchen fire, remained
honeymoon The unknown couple, in a twoon the serious list at University driving a Pawnee County car lost toned conver-Hospital Tuesday. The York woman received burns

over 70 per cent of her body.

## **Decision Hailed**

BELGRADE, Yugsoslavia 18- ing An attempt to hail them from the plane and read a brief Yugoslavia's official press hailed failed ternational tension.

5 can drive for

the cost of 1!

launched for Scott ployment are being aided by the Some employers in the Lincoln when a document was filed in Su 1955, after sending him on a Church Group To Lincoln office of the State Employers only test selected and

### Trustee

R W Kors of the Lincoln office It was a petition entered by will return, he told them

Mrs Scott 3 brothe: E Raymond But friends of an popula par A battery of general aptitude pointed trustee of his sister's es- lice that they had been told sign tate estimated at \$6.0000 Buried had faller ill and been priced 1 York City assistant general in the legal terminology was the a sanitarium, that she ad be retired in field opening is of the tests is administered to students conjunction with school counselors lation to the selection of various kernel of mystery that has since come an alcorolic or to the had NCC will speak it a 6 30 but quet sprouted so vigorously

> His sister's absence, said Thros lice learned wanting office or clerical employ- by, had not been satisfactorily ex-1. In fact it was her frie. as who

A manhunt spreading across the wife

State Employment Service Has Testing nation and into Mexico has ocen. To police he said that his wife was given to frequent and unex-Although no one has seen Mrs plained absences and that was county grand jury indicted him with a bullet hole in the wind Scott for a year now, her disap, why he did not become alarmed on 13 counts of forgery and grand shield pearance did not come to public when she suddenly vanished from attention until two months ago their \$75,000 home on May 16 shopping trip

Loves He.

He still loves her and hopes she Throsby, asking that he be ap ty loving Mrs. Scott 1sto, med po- to rules Monday left him after a fami. 1ght po at First Plymouta Con 10, attoral

SPOKANE Wash F-Gov Averell Harr man of New York acting of an employed staff. The Rev

"I have not been an active can-Mont, in a chartered plane and didate because I am a very acthe governor and it would not have been possible for me to go into the primaries 'I have always been an active

Democrat and I am speaking out here in that capacity Harriman said the New York delegation would place his name before the convention and not as a favorite son

He declined any further com-

day took its place as one of the joyment of the social whirl, to appear for arraignment on most intriguing police stories in this city's history.

Just a year ago Wednesday Mrs. Scott, 59, a tall, distinguished in disappearance.

And of the police of cuttined woman and were time and interesting when he lailed an investigation that disclosed willing to credit Scott's stories of gation is continuing with more with among other things, that Scott has her fatting health and heavy drink neises to be examined May 25.

Just a year ago Wednesday Mrs. Scott, 59, a tall, distinguished in disappearance. disappearance to the attention of everlasses and a set of her densitherities. Scott never did file a tures builted in back of her Bel Air missing person report. home And a car belonging to Scott vanished shortly after the Scott was found about more many authorities. Scott never did file a tures builed in back of her Bel Air missing person report

## **Hear New Yorker** A National Council of Churches

official will address the annual meeting of the Lincoln Council of Dr. I Quinter Miller of New

Church Flection of officers and other business will follow the ban

Thirty three Lincoln churches are members of the LCC and they are represented by 87 delegates Vin White is president of the council. The meeting will mark the first year under the leadership e same off ear the Ne

braska council Gayle Rosenciaus director of music at Lincoln's Asbury Methodist Church, will sing at the pro-

gram. ARTHUR GRISWOLD

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Reds Confess

LONDON (Wednesday) in - statement, included "our support Britain's Communist party, follow for the accusation against the Yu ing the Moscow line confessed to goslav Communist leaders as "number of mistakes" and traitors and our condemnation of knew Mrs Scott as a gay, healthy theft based on his handling of bis blamed them on Stahn a lumber of those falsely con-These mistakes, said a party victed

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## Harriman Insists He's Still 'Inactive' Candidate

SPOKANE Wash P-Gov Averell Harriman or New 1018 occupied an employed active sections been no enable to be still still still still be a called the section of Harriman as wed fun B "e

was greeted at the airport by banner-ADAMS, Neb - A couple of carrying Demnewly weds who were married Sun- ocrats who pa-

a billfold on an Adams street tible plaswith tered The wallet was found in the "We Want Harstreet in front of the Adams news riman' signs stand just as the couple was leav-

Harriman He stepped

statement he had written out in the Russian decision to cut its | If they have found by now that longhand in answer to published armed forces. It said this was they cannot live on love alone - reports that he had announced he proof of Russian readiness to con- they may claim the billfold being was 'definitely a candidate' dur tribute to further lessening of in- held by Mr. and Mrs Ed Elliott, 12g a news conference at Missoula

"I have made no announcement on this trip to change in any way my status as a candidate," he said. "On this trip, I have been making vigorous speeches in sup port of Democrats and in criticism of the Eisenhower Administration He Appreciates It

"All that has happened is that at Cody, Wyo, some delegates said they would join the New York delegation to support me at the convention. I said I appreciated

Asked if that didn't mean he was ending his self-described "inactive" role, Harriman insisted his status was unchanged. He put it this way

"Six months ago the New York Democratic party decided to present my name to the national convention the same way it did in







The quota would be subject to approval by eligible growers votand quotas do not operate, price ing in a referendum on July 20 support rates are at 75 per cent ing in a referendum on July 20

If quotas are approved by two-thirds of the growers the support Marketing quotas have been apprice for 1957-crop wheat will be proved by the nation's wheat grow-available at the full rate in 36 ers for the last three crops.

major wheat-producing states to In Tuesday's announcement. producers who keep within their Benson said "This marks the

erop has not yet been announced. have required the proclamation of For the 1956 crop, the current marketing quotas for the next minimum national support price is wheat crop. two dollars a bushel, or 83 7 per cent or parity.

port level will be set by law at 50 per cent of parity for growers by law ... who remain within their allothowever.

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Tuesday set the 1957 wheat crop State allotments for the 1957 sational acrease allotment at 55 wheat rop will be set soon, when national acreage allotment at 55 wheat "rop will be set 30011, when the "non-commercial wheat states" million acres the legal minimum allotments for 1957 will also be an-

In the present twelve non-commercial states, where allotments

In Tuesday's announcement, llotments and quotas.

The support rate for the 1957 fourth successive year that abnormally large wheat supplies

Minimum

"It is the third successive year If quotas are not approved in the for which the national acreage al-July 20 referendum, the price sup- lotment has had to be set at 55 million acres, the minimum specified

"The plain fact is that, in spite ments. Approval is anticipated of valuant attempts to channel more wheat into exports, we will keting year, starting next July 1, mestic and export needs for more

"The carryover, again, will exceed a billion bushels Production . . is still so large that it prac-

wheat disappearance While we are hopeful that hold ing down the carryover into 1957-58, wheat continues as one of the farm economy."

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**Woodward Heads State Doctors** 

Dr. J. M Woodward of Lincoln (center) is shown being installed as president of the Nebraska State Medical Association at the group's annual convention in Lincoln. At left is Dr.

W E Wright of Creighton past president and installing officer, and on the right is Dr Earl F. Leininger of McCook, past president and presiding officer. (Star-

Official estimates are that the wheat supply for the 1956-57 marheat supply for the 1956-57 mar-Dr. J. M. Woodward, Lincoln, President the boys don't like to march. So Dr J M Woodward of Lincoln | istered Tuesday.

> Nebraska State Medical Associa to attract 600 700 Association memtically equals an entire year's tion Tuesday at the Cornbusker bers Addresses by Doctors James E

> most serious problems in the whole Keith Folger of Cleveland, Ohio, ber S. Aten, president of the Ne-Oscar D. Ratnoff of Cleveland, braska State Bar Association and Jacques P. Gray of Detroit,

Tuesday registration was lighter than usual, according to M. C. through Thursday. released from prison under the Smith, executive secretary of the association.

Approximately 250 members reg

POWER STEERING?

was installed as president of the The four day session is expected

Giests introduced at the session Tuesday were 1 P Mulnns DDS president of the Nebraska Fitzgerald of Chicago, Iil G State Dental Association and Wil-Ten doctors attended the annual Mich highlighted the morning past presidents' breakfast Tuesday

morning. The sessions will continue

A stamp collector? Tren pictures and news of new and old stamps in The "Sunday Journal and Star's" Stamp News column is a must,

## Californian Pleads Guilt In Forgery

Harvey J. Couey, 32, of Modesto, Calif , pleaded guilty Tuesday in ancaster District Court to a for-

Couey was charged with forging a \$70 56 check Monday on the First National Bank in Lincoln with the attached name of "Kenneth Detectives George Hansen and

Robert Sawdon apprehended Coueyin the basement of a Lincoln department store after he had drawn a switch-knife and threatened two floor walkers who attempted to stop him after he had tried to cash the forged check, the officers said Authorities reported Couey admitted cashing four checks at Grand Island while enroute to Lincoln from Denver. Couey has served three prison terms, they

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